Snow mixed with rain tonight,

lowest 28-34. Tuesday rain and

somewhat milder. Yesterday's

high, 40; low, 23; at 8 a. m. today,

LOF BLIZZARD SLAPS OHIO

large-scale expansion of the city.

He called for prompt action by

the city zoning and planning

commission "to take a full and

active share' in prospects out-

lined by officials of the Chesa-

peake and Ohio Railway Co. The

C and O spokesmen, in a meet-

ing with approximately 60 local

leaders, offered to recommend

Circleville to "several nationally

known firms" that are seeking

Only big hurdle for Circleville,

the railroad officials said, is to

start fast and adequate moves to

expand local housing facilities. City

officials, in turn, have decided this

can best be done by extending the

While the expansion plans ap-

peared certain to be among the

main topics at regular meeting of

City Council Tuesday night, Amey

warned the zoning and planning

High St. Amey said Patterson is

WASHINGTON P-The Navy is

developing a corps of atomic bom-

bardiers-fliers trained in the high-

level and secret schools of nuclear

Graduates of these courses al-

ready are at sea with the fleet or

training in atomic warfare at the

same joint armed forces schools

plant sites.

corporation limits.

Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

Central, South

Areas Given

Hillsboro Gets Six

Inches Of White Stuff;

Highway Freeze Feared

By The Associated Press

Ice and snow with prospects of

Traffic, snarled Sunday night

when a snow storm struck South-

west Ohio, wasn't in bad shape

by daylight but motorists shiver-

ed at the prospect rain might

The weatherman indicated that

more white stuff would be comin

The white stuff came on the tail-

70th Year-51

# Mossadegh Mobs Gaining Top Hand

#### Anti-American Slogans Heard As Shah's Demonstration Fades

ing anti-American slogans stoned U. S. cars and homes today as riots continued in Irans capital.

Premier Mohammed Mossadegh's supporters appeared to be gaining the upper hand in the a demonstrations which have althe aged Nationalist leader.

Crowds hurled rocks at Ameridriven by Embassy Attache War- against the government. ren Silver and by a secretary, Betty White. None was hurt.

One Iranian student was stabbed to death in a fight between Mossa- ing promptly to check the anti degh supporters and members of government rioters. the outlawed Communist Tudeh party trying to join a demonstra-

tion backing the premier. The enraged mob carried the body of the student, a Mossadegh follower, to Parliament Square and paraded it above the crowd, which swelled to an estimated 8,000 per-

At the anti-American outbreak,

## Point Four and consular offices **Bohlen Details** Secret Pacts

#### Russian Expert Says FDR Acted On 'Faith'

Sen. Humphrey (D-Minn) demanded today senators throw open to World War II agreements that once

Humphrey stormed out of a closed session of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee to tell reporters Charles Bohlen, nominated for ambassador to Russia, was reviewing "a very critical period in American and world history."

Bohlen, a Russian language expert, served as interpreter for the late Franklin D. Roosevelt at the late Franklin D. Roosevelt at the Big Three wartime conferences at Taylor Says

Roosevelt made the agreements at Per said the Russians have perverted to enslave other peoples, on SEOUL P-Lt. Gen. Maxwell D. the basis that they were merely Taylor expressed belief today the temporary and must be submitted Communists will "sooner or later" to the Senate as treaties where tire of the Korean War and that they involved any territorial con- the Allies "will win no matter how

SEN. TAFT of Ohio, Republican majority leaders and a committee the Red China mainland would ease member, said Bohlen contended the understandings were entered into in good faith on Roosevelt's part and with the belief that the Russians would carry them out.

President Eisenhower has asked Congress to join him in denouncing Soviet perversion of these agreements and those reached at Tehran by which peoples have been enslaved behind the Iron Curtain.

Eisenhower has made it clear he (Continued on Page Two)

#### Vishinsky Tirade Booked For Today

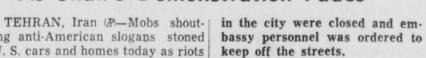
UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (A)-Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Y. Vishinsky was scheduled to take the floor in the UN Political Committee late this afternoon to answer U. S. charges that Russia is responsible for continuation of the

delegate would be the first speaker ed States, the South Korean army at the rate of about a million at the session. The committee has is top heavy with lieutenant colonbeen in recess since Thursday, els and up, but there is a shortage age, with no prospect of seeing the awaiting Russia's response to the of the company and platoon lead- butter do much other than spoil, an American accusations.

#### 22 Persons Killed Over Week End

sons were killed in week end accidents in Ohio, marking one of the worst tolls for non-holiday week

Seven persons were killed in Cuyahoga County and five in Butler County, accounting for more than half of the state's total. One Baruch Kin Dies gied in traffic accidents.



Mossadegh, meanwhile, moved to re-establish his hold on the government's reins after the mob attack on his home Saturday which sent him dashing in pajamas for ternately assailed and defended the traditional sanctuary of the parliament building.

The government arrested 70 can homes, at the U. S. embas- Army officers (65 retired and five sy's administrative counsellor, on the active list) and accused Laurence C. Frank, and at cars them of inciting the demonstrators

> Mossadegh also fired his army chief of staff, Gen. Mahmud Baharmast, accusing him of not act-

These continued today. An anti-Mossadegh mob raided the headquarters of the pro-Mossadegh Iran party and smashed furniture and windows. But generally today's demonstrations were in support of the premier.

Replacing the week end cry of 'Death for the Shah," the mass outpouring of pro-Mossadegh demonstrators around the parliament building today screamed "Death or | day. Mossadegh"-the same battle cry which has helped avert previous threats to the premier's hold on the government reins.

The attack on Mossadegh's home and the subsequent demonstrations law enforcement branch, succeederupted after an announcement ing a colorful and somewhat stormy that Shah Mohammed Reza Pahthat Shah Mohammed Reza Pah- past. levi, with whom the premier has to leave the country. At the demonstration, the ruler said he had planned to go only for his health but was cancelling the trip.

Those crowds included many the public their inquiry into the supporters of Mossadegh's political foe, the high Moslem priest and Parliament Speaker Ayatullah Seyed Abolghassem Kashani, but by today the premier's supporters had taken over most of the continuing

> A general swing in sentiment to Mossadegh was noted throughout the capital though there were some demonstrations in favor of the

# Humphrey said Bohlen testified Reds To Get

long it takes." He declared that a major offensive by Chinese Nationalists against the pressure on his Eighth Army forces in Korea.

on Formosa have said such an offensive could not be launched without II S. or Allied navel and sir out U. S. or Allied naval and air

Taylor, in his first interview since taking command of the Eighth Army 21/2 weeks ago, said dustry spokesman suggested today he is confident his forces could the government cut down its surin Korea. He added that his troops goods by selling them to the armed are in the strongest entrenched forces at low prices. positions of any army since World

may take a long time, but I am | Committee the Army "has virtually confident we will win no matter abandoned the serving of butter to against "economic plague-come a to compromise with lawmakers, In the Diet committee recom- beauty queens pictured with the retreated to their own lines. It

how long it takes," he said. He expressed satisfaction with table fats" such as oleomargarine. the Republic of Korea troops. He said more Rok units would be add- up large stocks of surplus butter hearings, scheduled by the Sen-

"Like our own army in the Unitership type of officer, which we estimated total of 85 million eration, C. W. Kitchen of the Fresh are rapidly developing in the Ko-

rean Army," he added. battlefront is manned by Roks.

#### • COLUMBUS (P)—Twenty-two per- Top Geologist Dies SEATTLE (P)-Dr. John R. Ball, 71, noted geologist and faculty member at Northwestern University for 30 years, died Sunday after

### an illness of six months.

death was caused by fire, one by MIAMI P-Hartwig N. Baruch, help the government clear its store- CAPEHART, chairman of the trols would be a threat to business thing from a verbal spanking to can see the president any time an Cpl. Bob G. Bennett, Rt. 2, New carbon monoxide. One pedestrian 84, brother of elder statesman Ber- houses and also would "help put committee, said he was against and free enterprise. If such powers expulsion from the Diet. Any rec- appointment can be fitted in. And Straitsville. was killed by a train. Nineteen nard Baruch, died here Sunday. He butter back on many consumer tab- economic controls in principle but are ever needed, he has said, Con- ommendation will have to be voted they can bring along anybody they Pfc. David L. McCollum, 509 N. was born in Winsboro, S. C.



SECRETARY OF AIR FORCE Harold E. Talbott (center) takes off from the Washington, D. C. Airport for an inspection tour of the Korean battlefront and other key spots in the Far East. He is accompanied by Lt. Gen. Edwin W. Rawlings (left), Commander of the Air Materiel Center at Dayton, Ohio, and Lt. Gen. Thomas D. White, Deputy Chief of Staff for Air Force Operations.

# Police Under New Management; Merriman Takes Over As Chief

E'mer Merriman, veteran city policeman, took over the duties of chief of police in Circleville at midnight Saturday.

the department from William F. "Bugs" McCrady, who resigned ef- on N. Pickaway St. fective at Saturday midnight and now is retired from active duty.

AS HIS first official act in office, Merriman set up a new organzation of assignments for the officers. Welcomed back to the force following more than a one-year layoff was Officer Alvah Shasteen. Shasing an auto accident in Tennessee in which he suffered a fractured

porarily been assigned to duty as one of three desk men on the force. About 4 An Hour

and Roderick List. The new Chief also has changduties from 7 a. m. until 3 p. m.; 3 p. m. until 11 p. m.; and 11

p. m. until 7 a. m. White, Russell Ogan and Special snows cut travel in January last Nevada and Eniwetok. Officer Ludwell Mills on regular as- year.

Circleville's new Chief was born

# orces in Korea. However, Nationalist authorities Surplus Butter To Government

enlisted men in favor of low-cost war, God forbid."

ed to the Eighth Army as officers and cheese under its price support program. The government has been two weeks, on economic controls buying butter since last November legislation. Some 60 witnesses pounds a day. It now has in storpounds. And the Eisenhower administration last week promised About two-thirds of the 155-mile dairymen it would continue the dustry Committee. support program until April 1, 1954.

A butter dealer in New York had another idea on how to get rid of surplus butter. He said the government should start "butter bargain days"-giving away a pound for every pound sold.

Fred C. Lowenfels, president of the Hotel Bar Butter Co., telegraphed Secretary of Agriculture Benson Sunday the scheme woud

schooling in Franklin street school. of Milton E. Patterson of 136 W.

MERRIMAN left school after the 10th grade to work in the old Fritz' bakery here, later working in the Navy Training bakery formerly operated by Ed So began a new era in this city's

lice duties in Springfield as a temporary officer, leaving that to open In Schools lice duties in Springfield as a temhis own auto repair garage here

In 1938 he signed on as a special officer with the city police force, and received his regular appointment in 1940 under the administration of ex-Mayor William Cady. Merriman has suffered serious

injuries to his eyes while working as a city policeman. About eight years ago he was hit of atomic bomb.

teen was placed on pension follow- over the eyes with a club while (Continued on Page Two)

# Merriman said Shasteen has tem- U.S. Autos Killing

Other two officers named to oper- CHICAGO (P)-The nation's trafate the desk are George Green fic death toll started the new year used for Air Force crews. These inon a rising trend.

The National Safety Council re- of the Armed Forces Special Weaed the working shifts, assigning ported today motor vehicle fatali- pons Project. ties numbered 2,840 in January (nearly four every hour). It was precise duplicates of atomic bombs Merriman has assigned Officer the 2,650 recorded in January, 1952, actual nuclear fission charge.

#### Marshall Delayed

DELAWARE (P)-Gen. George C. official denial.

#### Marshall's address at Ohio Wes- The Navy has at least one type leyan University was postponed of plane, operating from carriers,

Charles W. Holman, secretary of hart (R-Ind), renewing his plea for dislocation.' "a little economic penicillin" proposal. He expressed willingness Yoshida resign."

Capehart's statement was pre-The government has been piling pared as the curtain-raiser to ate Banking Committee to last are expected.

Leadoff witnesses for today's session were Charles Holman of the National Milk Producers Fed-Fruit and Vegetable Association, and a spokesman for the Dairy In-

numerous proposals for extending controls, which expire in the next few months, as well as legislation introduced by Capehart and 11 other committee members to auth-

felt standby powers were needed to gress can quickly grant them. on by the House.

an increase of seven per cent over complete in all details except the Charles Smith to special duties on The council pointed out good driv- Navy men participate in the joint traffic and parking meter work, ing weather prevailed in most of task forces which conduct the exwith Officers Turney Ross, John the U.S. this January while heavy perimental atomic explosions in

> atomic bomb are carried aboard some of the larger carriers, published last year, have gone without

Sunday when his plane was forced probably able to tote the same dissolve the elective body. The emto return to Georgia because of size A-bomb carried in the bays of peror cannot deny the request. the biggest land bombers.

As Capehart's proposal now

stands, the President could freeze

in an emergency. During this 90-

## WASHINGTON (P)—A dairy in- Senator Pressing His Plan withstand any Communist offensive plus stock of butter and other dairy in Korea, He added that his troops goods by selling them to the armed

Capehart said he would be willtend it to 120. He maintained the two world wars showed most inflation came while Congress tried Before the Senate committee are der pressure." He added:

istration officials told us frankly sent independence. orize the President to revive con- Sen. Taft's sincerity in opposing the minority opposition push the griping from Congress. trols in the event of war or econom- standby controls but I do question censure motion through.

Declaring community differences | ready to take a place on the plan- | now into a maybe-yes-and-maybehave no place in the picture when ning group. 'a magnificent opportunity is ham- The mayor said Patterson could deal of talk and no decisive action.

May has decrared the commis- balance. sion can serve only as an inter-

Amey Asks Prompt Action

On City Expansion Moves

mediate group between planning problems and City Council, and pointed out its members are all volunteers under state law.

"This is clearly one of those lined by the railroad's proposition.

something done.

hammering on the city's door.

must not be allowed to bog down them."

Heavy Snowfall no situation in which we get a great mering on Circleville's door," May- fill the commission job which Les- I would be failing in my duty as or Ed Amey Monday called for im- lie May wishes to vacate, and that the chief municipal officer if I did mediate steps toward the proposed the commission then would select a not remind the community that we have a big chance hanging in the

> "It's not being dramatic to say that Circleville's future prosperity rain plagued a wide area of Ohio can be given a firm foundation or today as Sunday saw the month of lost forever in the years immedi- March come in like a lion. ately ahead of us-by what we do In asking for rapid steps to cap- or fail to do about extending the italize on the C. and O. offer, Amey | corporation limits, housing, federal aid and other vital matters under-

times when community differences "It seems very likely that the can't be allowed to confuse the pic- city has come to the fork in the ture. A magnificent opportunity is roads which, sooner or later, comes to all communities. We can

# commission should be prepared to take on its share of the work Sailor Buddy In U.S. On Leave Circleville's police department in Ross County and came to Circlewas under new management Monday. Amey said the commission should meet to accept appointment of Milton E. Patterson of 136 W. Amey said the commission should meet to accept appointment of Milton E. Patterson of 136 W.

Parents of Wesley Hill, 20-year | little more than a week after the months, received a reassuring mes-

after arriving home from Africa. telephoned the Rev. and Mrs. night from Norfola, Va.

occo, and that the Circleville sea- Frankfurt, Germany, instead of go- school, overturned on Ohio 77 three man appeared to be in "pretty ing through with an earlier plan to miles north of Zanesville. None of

at naval air stations flying carrierbased aircraft presumably capablast Thursday, said young Hill is sailor's condition was too serious Other snowfalls reported by the le of delivering any current type able to sit up in bed but is very thin as result of his prolonged ill-Pentagon officials today would ness, described as due to rheumatconfirm only that such a program ic fever complications. Mrs. Hill exists, but published reports and estimated her son's height at about previous brief comments by other six feet and said he now apparently weighs only about 135 pounds. The Navy men receive their The call from the sailor came a

## clude the New Mexico installations | Jap | Premier **Faces Censure Parliament**

ferred to a cruiser and later placed Shigeru Yoshida threatened today to dissolve the Diet (parliament) after the House agreed to consid-Reports that components for the er a motion of censure against his pro-American administration.

A spokesman for his dominant Liberal party, Eiaku Sato, said Yo- Bows, Lets In shida might be forced to invoke a law requesting Emperor Hirohito **Beauty Queens** 

WASHINGTON (A) - Sen. Cape- prevent any "disastrous economic ta, told newsmen "the passage of the National Milk Producers Fed- standby wage-price-rent controls, Nevertheless, he said he was not trates the unstable political situa- President Eisenhower and his as- attack in more than a month. "We are sitting, waiting, and it eration, told the Senate Banking said today such power would be "stiff-necked" about details of his tion. But its passage will not make sistants have taken a dim view of Rain and wet snow fell on the

like Senate Republican Leader Taft | mended a severe censure and Yo- | president. be forced to resign.

Today's vote went against him

day period Congress could enact House floor Saturday, Yoshida brings a bumper crop of queens big Communist push." blurted out "bakayaro" (stupid to Washington. idiot) at Eiichi Nishimura, a Right | Senators and congressmen al- spur on Little Gibraltar were hit ing to shorten the freeze period | Wing Socialist. Yoshida apologized | ways do the honors when there's | by 175 Reds. The Chinese got from 90 to 60 days or even ex- almost immediately.

to "enact temporary controls un- feat for the man who charted Ja- president in full view of the ter 90 minutes. pan's course through the end of the clicking cameras. "All of the Eisenhower admin- Allied occupation and into its pre-

controls necessary. I don't question members refused to vote, letting there was some plain and fancy SAN FRANCISCO The Navy

Taft has said any standby con- mittee. It could recommend any- latest word is that congressmen ans included:

#### end of a blizzard that flailed a tapering swath from the Rocky Mountains to the Virginia coast with snow, strong winds and freezing

quired on a trans-Atlantic flight.

the Circleville sailor home.

in the British hospital in Gibraltar

when his condition became critical.

White House

other change in plans.

Bincent, however, said he under-

old Circleville sailor who has been last official news received by the seriously ill overseas for several Hills on their son's condition. Two sage from one of their son's Navy telegrams sent by the Navy Feb.

Billy Joe Bincent, a sailor en- day. route to his home in Kentucky

son at Port Lyautey, French Mor- probably be taken to a hospital in Zanesville's St. Nicholas parochial

Bincent, who left Port Lyautey Naval sources later explained the ed. doctors has apparently eased. He

The House threatened to over- House has bowed to protests and The Chinese penetrated United mand the 74-year-old prime minis- gressman.

Yoshida's deputy, Taketora Ogathe motion on the committee illus-

prices, wages and rents for 90 days 191 to 162.

the issue, forcing today's vote.

and honestly that an emergency Even ome of his own Liberal shoot the works. But the White may develop that might make such party turned again. him. Many House wasn't co-operative and

move ahead fast uphill, aided by tonight-this time the northern "THERE WILL be differences of the highly trained specialists the part of the state slated for its opinion as to methods, of course, railroad is willing to send here to share. The forecast calls for four There always has to be, even when help us grow. Or we can take the to five inches of snow mixed with men are sincerely trying to get easier way, talk much, do little and rain. On Tuesday, the north will stay a small city with dozens of get more snow while the south will "These differences, however, problems and little money to solve get rain.

#### The Ohio Highway Patrol said snow extended south of a line from Bucyrus and Lima but the fall was extremely light except in the south and central portions. Mansfield and Marion, for instance, each received

MOVING SOUTHWARD, the fall 20 were received here the following got heavier, topped by about six inches in Hillsboro and almost five inches in Cincinnati.

IT WAS IN one of these tele- Seventy-five motorists bunked in grams the Navy confirmed that a school building a Westchester in Alonzo Hill here late Saturday young Hill had been flown from a Butler County after their machines British hospital on Gibraltar to stalled on ice on U. S. 25. He told Mrs. Hill he had seen her Port Lyautey, adding that he would A grade school bus, heading for

bring him to the United States. the four persons aboard was injur-

for him to stand high altitudes re- U. S. Weather Bureau; Dayton and Columbus 3 inches, Zanesville and Chesapeake 2 stood the blood condition that had inches, Chillicothe 21/2 inches,

caused recent concern among Hill's | Circleville 11/2. A belt of blizzard conditions alexpressed his personal opinion that most spanned the continent today, the Navy will again decide to bring from Eastern Montana and North-(Continued on Page Two)

#### Mrs. Hill emphasized this was only a personal belief on the part of her son's buddy and that there Allied Soldiers was no official indication of an-Repulse Wild Young Hill was stricken while serving aboard a destroyer in the

Mediterranean. He was first trans- Commie Drive SEOUL (A-Allied infantrymen, battling at times inside their own bunkers, Sunday night smashed a 750-man Chinese Communist assault against the main UN line on the Korean western front.

The U.S. Eighth Army reported the Reds were routed in a 31/2-hour close - quarter fight. American, French and Thai infantrymen joined in the battle and were supported WASHINGTON (A) - The White by British artillery.

throw Yoshida's shaky government now will welcome beauty queens Nations defenses at one point on earlier today by sending to a cen- within its doors, if they are ac- a 5,500-yard front near Little Gibsure committee a motion to repri- companied by their senator or con- raltar Hill west of Yonchon and partly overran an American pla-At least, that's the story told to- toon, but the Americans stood their day by an informed person who ground and kicked the Reds out. may not be named. As this source The Eighth Army reported near

ly 200 Chinese casualties. Since he assumed office Jan. 20, It was the heaviest Communis

the old American custom of having battlefront today after the Reds turned the scene of Sunday night's of Ohio, who oppose any standby shida lost the ensuing vote in the The president, it was explained, battle into a quagmire and the House, he almost certainly would was too busy. And he didn't think overcast grounded UN warplanes. much of the idea in the first place. A spokesman for an Allied divis-

> ner, the situation was approaching sault for an hour had "all the as-In a heated exchange on the a critical stage. Spring always pects and indications of a pretty American soldiers who held a

With spring just around the cor- ion said the Red western front as-

a queen around from their state. through the Allied barbed wire and But the touchy House jumped on Her arrival means luncheons, tours into the American bunkers and foxof the capitol and quite often in the holes. The Americans, fighting The result was a face-losing de- past meant a handshake with the hand to hand, ejected the Reds af-

# The lawmakers felt the folks at home sort of expected them to 3,545 War Vets

transport Gen. William Gordon Pressure reportedly built up and docked here Saturday with 3,545 The next move is up to the com- the White House capitulated. The Army veterans from Korea. Ohio-

like, including beauty queens. Market St., Van Wert

# Central, South Areas Given Heavy Snowfall

(Continued from Page One) ern Nevada through the Great Plains, Mississippi and Ohio Valleys. Wind velocity ranged up to 40 admitted Sunday in Berger hospital

There were patches of freezing rain that made generally difficult ton was admitted Sunday in Berger travel conditions even more criti- hosptal as a surgical patient. cal in Eastern Kansas, Northern Missouri and parts of Southern Illinois and Indiana.

Resultant accidents had taken at least six lives-two in Wyoming, The Rev. John Larson of Groveone in Colorado, Kansas, Nebraska port was admitted Monday in Ber-

THE STORM brought as much as K of P hall, Tuesday, March 3, 12 inches of snow to Chardon, Neb., 8 inches in St. Joseph, Mo., and 7 inches in Central Illinois. It halted air and bus traffic in Kansas City.

Freezing rain mixed with or following the snow created extra hazards south of St. Louis and in sections of Illinois and Indiana. Automobiles were ditched by the hun-

Below the snow area ran a parallel belt of rain.

The belt spanned Northern Texas and Oklahoma to the Southern Appalachians. There were thunderstorms in Central Texas.

The Weather Bureau said the storm is clearing from the Southwest, and that Oklahoma already

is "pretty much out of it." Temperatures generally were not unduly low in the storm area. Chilliest section of the country today was New England, which the storm of financial responsibility -ad. is expected to miss, where readings

Far West too, but it was not part from Berger hospital, where he was of the main storm. Snow fell in the a surgical patient. mountains in Southern California, and the highway patrol limited travel in some sections to cars Wednesday afternoons. with tire chains.

#### Social Security **Expansion** Asked

WASHINGTON (A)-Rep. Kean R-NJ) says he will sponsor legisla- Co., 135 E. Franklin St., will close tion to extend social security cover- Wednesday afternoons. age to about 10 million workers not now covered.

such legislation, said his bill would tient. "fulfill the promise President Eisenhower made during the campaign." He added he had not discussed the measure with the ad-

It would extend social security to certain farm owners and tenants, household workers, lawyers, ministers, doctors and other professional people, and federal, state and local employes.

#### MARKETS

prices created quite heavy selling He is in room 557. in grains at the opening of the Board of Trade today.

er, March \$2.25-2.24; corn was 1/2- appendenctomy in Mercy hospital, 11/8 lower, March \$1.54-1.541/8, and Columbus. He is in room 24. oats were 11/8 lower to 3/8 higher, 1½ cents lower, March \$2.94½- Frank Hampps

CASH quotations made to farmers in POULTRY

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

even; steady to strong on butchers Penney store under 230 lb; other weights butchers strong to 25 higher; up more on weights 280 lbs and heavier;

calves 400; slaughter steers steady to 50 lower; fairly active on weights 1,050 lb down grading choice and below; others slow; heifers fully steady; slow, about steady; bulls steady to 50 higher; vealers steady; high - choice and prime steers and yearlings under 1,400 lb 24.50 - 27.50; prim 1,400 lb steers 24.00; bulk good and choice steers and yearlings 20.50-24.00; utility to low - good 17.00-20.00; good to low - prime heifers 19.50 - 25.00; commercial to lowgood 17.00 - 19.00; utility and com-10.00 - 20.00.
Salable sheep 3,000; market not established.

cated one mile east of Delphos.

**COLUMBUS LIVESTOCK** 

COLUMBUS, O. (P)—Hogs—400; 25-40 higher: 180-220 lbs 10.85; 220-240 lbs 20.60; 240-260 lbs 19.75; 260-280 lbs 19.25; 280-300 lbs 18.75; 300-350 lbs 18.25; 350-400 fbs 17.75;

300-350 lbs 18.25; 350-400 fbs 17.75; 170-180 lbs 20.25; 140-160 lbs 18.25; 100-140 lbs 14.75-15.75; sows 15.00-17.75; stags 13.25 down.

Cattle—700; selling at auction.

Calves—225; 1.00 lower; prime
30.00-33.00; good to choice 28.00-29.00; mediums 25.00 down; outs Sheep and lambs—Light, steady; strictly choice 22.75-23.25; good to choice 1.75-22.25; mediums 20.00 down; outs 13.00 down; sheep for slaughter 8.00 down; handyweights

# People

The Lord still speaks to men. Moses heard because he was men. God does not often intrude where he is not wanted. The Lord spoke unto Moses in Mt. Sinai.-Leviticus 25:1.

Louis Jenkins of 344 Watt St. was as a surgical patient.

Mrs. Herbert Timmons of Kings-

Enjoy Darrel McCoy's orchestra

every Tuesday night at Hanley's,

ger hospital as a medical patient. state capital. There will be a card party in the

starting at 8 p. m. to which the public is invited.

Miss Eva Morris of Circleville Route 4 was discharged Saturday from Berger hospital, where she was a surgical patient.

Tickets are on sale for the roast beef dinner to be served, St. Patrick's Day at St. Joseph's church by members of the Altar Society.

Edward Sensenbrenner of 306 E. Mound St. was discharged Sunday from Berger hospital, where he was a medical patient.

Farm Bureau Insurance office will remain open until 9 p. m. every evening this week. Comply with the new insurance law, provide proof

Homer McCain of 917 S. Washing-There was snow and rain in the ton St. was discharged Sunday

Drake's Produce will be closed

Mrs. Melvin Thompson and daughter were removed Sunday from Berger hospital to their home at 571 Renick Ave.

After March 1st Steele Produce

Mrs. Earl Hanley of Circleville Kean, fourth senior Republican Route 3 was discharged Saturday Mich) and others say some of the Mr. Hays was born June 17, 1871, THE HOUSE Taxation Commitation abrasions of the face, hands and where she had been a medical pa-

> Hear the golden pear-shaped tones of Jim Carr, Dick Boerner, and Bill Wyatt in the Kiwanis Minstrel, Thursday and Friday nights.

Austin Smith, agent for the Pennsylvania Railroad in Circleville, has completed a course in custom- agreements," Ferguson said. er and community relations. The extension division of Purdue Uni- inee, cautioned against calls by Bailey officiating. Burial will be in course was given by the technical versity, Lafayette, Ind.

CHICAGO (P) - Moisture in the Route 3 underwent surgery Friday ing too far would risk Democratic Southwest and a drop in parity in Mt. Carmel hospital, Columbus. support for the resolution, Spark- the church by Scottish Rite 32nd

Charles Ward of Ashville is re-Wheat started 11/2-23/4 cents low- ported in good condition following

## Parents Of 1st March Baby Here

cleville's first new citizen in March. were set up in the wartime agree-The Hampps are parents of a ments. daughter born at 2:55 a. m. Sunday in Berger hospital.

parents include a useful gift from CHICAGO (A) — USDA—Salable the baby department of the J. C. the baby department of the J. C.

Block's Economy Shoe Store

on W. Main St.; A \$1 savings account in the

Salable cattle 19,000; salable ings and Banking Co.; One carton of 60-watt lamps from the Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Co.; and

A free three-month subscription to The Circleville Herald. The parents may receive a gift certificate for the tributes in the of-

fices of The Herald.

#### Night Club Burns

a \$45,000 fire at the El Rancho there are approximately two womchoice 21.00 - 30.00; cull and utility night club Sunday. The club is lo- en to every man among the 1.000

Legislation to establish a munic- celebration in Chillicothe Tuesday. ipal court here was moving steadily through the mill Monday in Col-

Ed Wallace, Pickaway County's state representative, said the measure probably will be placed in the hands of the assembly's judiciary committee within a few days. That will be the only committee which needs to pass on the legislation, Wallace explained.

Pro-and-con hearings on the pro-

-ad. hearing for those opposed, he fig-

first, have yet to be settled.

Local backers of the city court plan have been assured by Wallace it will go into effect here Jan. 1,

tion, plans to withdraw as soon as it becomes definite the court setup is assured. His opponent for the Republican nomination for mayor, Dr. Robert Hedges, optometrist, has said he wouldn't want the job except under a municipal court ar-

Dr. Hedges stressed he is not participating in discussions for or against the court system.

FERGUSON said he will ask National Bank. Bohlen about the circumstances Surviving him is his widow, Ber-

ticularly those made at Yalta. "I want to know what the Rus- several nephews and nieces. sian demands were that led to these | Funeral services will be held at

Sen. Sparkman (D-Ala), the 1952 Methodist church with the Rev. Democratic viee presidential nom J. H. Sudlow and the Rev. William some Republicans for a tougher- Springlawn cemetery. talking resolution and by others for Chester Griffey of Circleville repudiation of the agreements. Go- Funeral Home

man said, adding: "If we want to continue to fuss about Yalta and the agreements there, let's do it among ourselves. But let's not bring that into a resolution that is solely a propaganda weapon against Rus-

Sparkman said that, if lawmak- are to meet at 8 p. m. Tuesday in ers go on indicating they believe Pickaway Courthouse. the agreements are not valid be- The kick-off meeting will feature cause they never were submitted a talk by Ed Zimmerman, Red to Congress, the Russians might | Cross field representative, who will | Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hampp of try to clamp another blockade on outline the gamma globulin pro-613 Beaver Ave. are parents of Cir- Berlin. The Berlin occupation zones gram

#### Gifts for the newcomer and her Lindbergh Plans Book On His Life PHILADELPHIA P-The Satur- provide \$6,150.

A gift from the Children's Shop April 11, the autobiography of Col. county is to be visited by the work-

3 5550 lb sows 16.00 - 18.50; good baby's name in the Circleville Sav- the famous flier's life up to June. Atlantic ocean from New York to Paris - will be published in book form by Scribners in the fall.

> The flier reportedly will receive \$100,000 for the magazine rights.

people on the island

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the more than a century-old court-

house in bunting. Business places

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DEATHS

And Funerals

CHARLES D. CRYDER

Friday in his. home following a

and Hortense Moore Cryder. His

wife, the former Yetta Janes, sur-

C. W. HAYS

Friends may call in the C. E. Hill

Masonic services will be held in

Degree Masons of Columbus.

County Red Cross

Workers To Meet

Pickaway County's workers in

Workers are to receive their sup-

with a goal of \$11,701. Circleville's

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They're Different.

in Narcotics.

plies also during the session.

Other survivors include a sister.

lengthy illness.

Cryder of Circleville.

Home, Kingston.

called attention to Ohio's sesqui-

and homes followed suit.

centennial observance.

house for the day. Th Supreme Court of Ohio will conduct hearings in the common pleas courtroom in the morning.

posal, he added, will also be scheduled in the near future and local residents will be notified when those sessions are to be held in the

Wallace said it appears likely the hearing for those in favor of the municipal court plan will be held before the end of this week. The ured, may not be held until next

WALLACE emphasized the hearing dates, and even the arrangement as to which session will come

1954, if approved. Mayor Ed Amey, seeking re-elec-

handle the duties of mayor unless | Cryder of Chicago, Ill., Robert | consideration. tem," he said.

(Continued from Page One) pretation of the Kremlin has put day in his home following an ill- \$272 million. on them. But Sen. Ferguson (R- ness of two months.

publish, in 10 installments starting that every house of the city and of the sale. Charles A. Lindbergh.

The Lindbergh story, covering 1927 - right after he flew the Post Editor Ben Hibbs said his magazine would use only 55,000 words of the 180,000 Lindbergh

Because many men of the tiny LIMA (A)-A short circuit caused Caribbean get jobs in other places,

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# Mainly About City Court Plan Ohio Legislators All Ready City Police Moves Steadily For Trek Back To Chillicothe Under New

branches of government will par- County farther south, legislators will join a parade to a downtown church for lunch. the courthouse, the Senate in the probate courtroom and the House

in common pleas court. where statehood was born in 1803 Business of the General Assem-Gov. Frank J. Lausche and bly will include greetings to other state officials will establish President Eisenhower and a resexecutive offices in the court-

olution for Congress in Washington. The resolution will urge official action admitting Ohio as the 17th state as of March 1, 1803. That was the date the first Legislature Historic Chillicothe decked out met in the little stone statehouse for the occasion. Citizens draped in Chillicothe.

ginal Constitution.

two days later.

day falls on March 3.

in Pickaway County.

Bridge Damaged,

Four persons were injured and a

steel bridge was put out of commis-

sion in two accidents last weekend

A steel span over Little Walnut

Creek on the Cromley Road, just

south of Ashville, was made un-

safe for traffic following an ac-

mishap resulted in about \$3,000

rights suspended for one year when

Deputy Radeliff said autos oper-

fractured ribs and head lacera-

tions, while the young girl suffered

lacerations and abrasions. Both

the firefighters decided the small

were treated in Berger hospital.

cident at 3:15 p. m. Sunday.

Cities asked to greet the approp-

riately-garbed rider include: Lan-

caster, Zanesville, Cambridge, O:

Wheeling, W. Va. Washington, Un-

iontown, Pa., Cumberland, Md.

Martinsville, Leesburg, Va. He is

Nov. 1, 1802, for their constitu-

Worthington left with it for Wash-

due in Washington next Monday.

Historians claim Congress failed to ratify Ohio's Constitution and admit the state carved from the Northwest Territory. Some dispute it. But many Ohioans

#### A commemorative three stamp went on sale today for the stamp win Chillicothe postoffice. the paper-making center of 25,000 population in Southern Ohio farm Measures Up

Ohio Assembly Due To Ponder Bills

COLUMBUS (P)-Republican pol-4 Persons Hurt icy measures today dotted the schedule of committee hearings for Charles D. Cryder, 68, of Chillianother busy week in the Ohio Leg. In Two Mishaps

cothe Route 6 died at 12:40 p. m. islature. The House was to begin its ninth week of work at 3 p. m., Mr. Cryder was born July 30, the Senate at 8 p. m. They will 1884, near Hopetown, son of Allen take time out Tuesday for a 150th anniversary session in Chillicothe, Ohio's first capital, where the first Legislature met in 1803.

Leaders in the GOP-dominated Mrs. Helen Barnhart, of Chilli- General Assembly wasted no time

it's under a municipal court sys- Cryder of near Kingston, George They were introduced only last striking the left side of the struc-Cryder of Chillicothe and Fulton week in the flood of 303 regular ture. measures following enactment of a Then the auto richocheted back illness was not serious but he will Funeral services were to have completely revised Ohio code of to the right side and 49 yards fur- be confined to bed four or five been held at 2 p. m. Monday in laws that had held them back since ther before coming to a halt. The days. Fawcett Funeral Home, Chilli- start of the session Jan. 5.

cothe, with the Rev. Fred Knick- The House Education Committee damages to the bridge and has rehm officiating. Burial was by di- tonight will take up a measure to caused the bridge to be closed to rection of Strausbaugh Funeral increase school appropriations from traffic. \$207 million to \$225 million for two years, \$10 million more than rec- JAMES ELLIS Moore, 32, of Colommended by Democratic Gov umbus, who was operating the doesn't want the agreements them- | C. W. (Will) Hays, 81, of Wil- Frank J. Lausche. An Ohio Educa- auto, suffered a forehead laceraselves repudiated, only the inter- liamsport, died at 8:30 p. m. Sun- tion Assocation measure calls for tion. A passenger, Luwanna Brotherton, 29, of Ashville, suffered pos-

member of the House Ways and from Grant hospital, Columbus, once-secret agreements are bad in Perry Township, son of Wesley tee will hear proponents of four body. Both were treated by a prithemselves. They don't want Con- and Mary C. Hays. He has served bills to increase the tax on pari- vate physician. gress to approve them, even by a number of years on Williams- mutuel race track betting, urged Moore later was fined \$25 and port's board of public affairs and by both Republicans and Demo- costs, sentenced to 30 days in jail was a director of the Farmers' crats. Opponents will get their (suspended) and had his driving

innings Wednesday night." The House Public Affairs Com- haled before Pickaway County surrounding the agreements, par- tha Phebus Hays; a half-brother, mittee tonght will take up three Common Pleas Court for drunken Clark Hays, of Lansing, Mich.; and proposals to change the state Con- driving.

> They call for cutting the voting about 7:20 p. m. Saturday in a side-2 p. m. Wednesday in Williamsport age from 21 to 18 years, a four-swipe crash on the Adelphi-Hallsterm limit for governors, and trea- ville Road, about two miles east of son as a bar to public office. The committee Tuesday will study a proposal to let the Leg. ated by Clifford Roll, 18, of Kings-

islature reconvene by majority ton, and James Young, 59, of Laurelville Route 2 were involved in the vote of its members. Only the governor now can call sideswipe. back a Legislature that has taken Young's 83-year-old mother, Mrs. final adjournment. Three measures | Amanda Young, and his eight-yearto increase taxes on gasoline, dies- old daughter, Barbara, were both el oil and other liquid fuel to raise thrown from the auto. The grandhighway money will come under mother suffered chest injuries,

#### scrutiny Wednesday night. the 1953 Red Cross fund campaign Half Of A Bull Costs \$12,500

PULASKI, Tenn. (A)-Sam Marting of Washington C. H., Ohio, Circleville Fire Department was bought a half interest in a \$25,000 called to extinguish a fire in a tree Hereford bull, once the property of stump Sunday at 2:30 a. m. in a Gov. Dan Thornton of Colorado, field along E. High St. However, here Saturday.

"Zato's Aristocrat" was part of blaze could cause no damage and March 10 and continue five days a herd of 229 sold by the governor. let it burn itself out. E. G. McCormick of Wadsworth. share of that quota is \$5,551, while O., paid \$4,500 for a two-year-old the remainder of the county is to cow. McCormick, who did his bidding by long distance phone, paid Baby's first pair of shoes, gift of day Evening Post is going to Red Cross officials emphasized \$6,700 for another cow, top price

Most of the animals were bought by Ohio and southern breeders.

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# Management for such action is pending in Con-

George P. Murphy of Chillicothe (Continued from Page One) Afterwards they will crowd into will take the 100th General Assem- making an arrest. Then, in 1949, Merriman fell down icy steps while bly's resolution to Washington by horseback, aided by a motor van. investigating an attempted breakin in an alleyway off Main St. and He will follow the route taken by suffered serious injury to his left Thomas Worthington, former U. S. senator and governor, with the ori-

Since then, the Chief has had two delicate eye operations to rectify the injury.

MERRIMAN lives at 364 E. Mound St. with his wife, Mrs. Adrian Merriman, and their granddaughter, Jo Ann Merriman.

The Chief and his wife had four Delegates met in Chillicothe on tional convention. They signed the constitution Nov. 29 and ington Dec. 7. He arrived Dec. 20 and presented it to Congress E. Mound St.

The Ohio Constitution set the Retiring Chief McCrady, going date for the new state Legislature's on pension after many years at the kins again emphasized the trial first meeting for the first Tuesday helm of the city force, has not an- date will have to be determined in March. That date was March 1, nounced his future plans. 1803. The 150th anniversary Tues-

most colorful figures in govern- examination and medical care. ment, his post making him many friends and many enemies. His with City Council and the mayors special tests next Saturday. under whom he served.

was planning to go to Florida fol- with Paul Gingher, Columbus attorlowing his retirement, but recently ney retained by the defense. has said financial problems have A definite date for Mrs. Ruff's eliminated that plan.

#### French Premier Ailing In Japan

TOKYO (P)-Paul Reynaud, for-Deputy Carl Radcliff said an auto mer French Premier, was sudden-"It's just that I wouldn't want to cothe; and four brothers, Roy in assigning some of their bills for operated north on Cromley Road ly stricken with a lung illness and went out of control at the bridge, fairly high temperature today on visit to Japan.

The French Embassy said the

### New Citizens

MISS HOOVER Mr. and Mrs. Harley Hoover of Stoutsville are parents of a daughter, born at 3:28 p. m. Saturday in Hoskins.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sams of Kingston are parents of a daughter, born at 7:30 p. m. Saturday in



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check-ups by your family physician

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### Mary Ruff Trial May Be Held In March

Trial of Mary Ruff, 34, of Ash ville Route 2, accused of slaying her husband as he lay asleep in their home near South Bloomfield, may come sooner than generally expected here.

This was revealed Monday when Defense Attorney Joe Adkins said March 23 at one time had been discussed as a possible

However, he made it clear the date was mentioned only as a possibility during a conference with the state's attorneys and Judge

William D. Radcliff. Pickaway County Prosecutor William Ammer, who attended the sons. Two of the sons, James conference, said he didn't recall Vance Merriman and Robert Mer- any particular reference to March riman, died in infancy, and a third | 23. However, he indicated the prosson, Elmer Merriman Jr., former ecution would be willing to start employe of The Herald, died in 1943 trial proceedings within the nex at the age of 25. Their fourth son, four or five weeks if the defense Charles W. Merriman, lives at 366 meets certain requirements within

that interval. In his mention of March 23, Adlargely by the condition of Mrs. McCrady was one of this city's Ruff, now in Berger Hospital for

ADKINS SAID he plans to have rule was touched up by explosions Mrs. Ruff taken to Columbus fo

Earlier this week, Adkins added, McCrady earlier announced he he hopes to hold conferences here

trial here probably will be set shortly after the medical tests are completed.

CAMBRIDGE (A) - E. Walter Smith, 81-year-old retired chief inspector of the Ohio Department of Mines, died Sunday.

Ex-Mine Chief Dies

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# World Today

**Associated Press** News Analyst

the long view in his four-year job that the scheme would help the Be patient. If he had begun to back on many consumer tables." throw his weight around, it would Lowenfels said the government

He won his election overwhelm- surplus butter. ingly. His fellow Republicans squeaked through to a majority in Congress so 'slim it couldn't be Peat Mining OKd much slimmer. Undoubtedly he give them the majority.

ready given him by Republicans permission to start mining 21/2 milhas been restrained. But, then, none of the bumps so far has been of major importance. So he hasn t his investigative tactics with the had much reason to mount his

pulled the roof down so far.

And the insistence of Rep. Reed House Ways and Means Committee, on a tax cut in the face of Wisconsin senator a blank check. through the interviews will hold un-Eisenhower's wanting to go slow, has been a headache but can't be final unless both houses approve.

In handling Congress carefully the ideal result for Eisenhower would be always to have a majority with him-thus surrounding anyone who jumped the traces-on the final showdown vote on any issue.

Through patience with a maverick beaten by an Eisenhower majority in Congress today, the President might win him over to the majority against some other maverick tomorrow.

Eisenhower's problem will be to let Congress go as far as it wishes, so long as he gets what he thinks necessary and so long as it doesn't step too far over the line separating the White House from the Capitol.

His test will be in knowing where to draw the line.

A venturesome member of Congress who pushes Eisenhower too far must be prepared to encounter, in the end, a tough citizen. The former general didn't get where he is with a feather duster. Besides the good of the country, Eisenhower has more than just his success in the presidency at stake.

Most men have moved up to the White House as the climax to a lifetime and they work to make it a successful climax. Eisenhower already had cli-

maxed his life with one of the most successful military careers. He could have stopped there without any doubts about his place in his-

Now he has to think about it. Tarnish from failure in the presidency would rub off on the military luster.

He'd hardly sit back meekly while a member of Congress attempted, deliberately or not, to spread the tarnish.

If the time comes for him to draw the line on Congress or a member of Congress a decision may be forced on him by an event not yet even thought of.

At the moment McCarthy is mentioned as the one who, through

# U.S. Being Urged

butter dealer says the government By Air Force should unload surplus butter now pound for every pound sold.

WASHINGTON (A) - President telegraphed Secretary of Agricul-Eisenhower seems to be taking ture Ezra Taft Benson yesterday of getting along with Congress: government clear the warehousesand also would "help put butter

has more than 80 million pounds of

'CHARDON (A)-Changes in the pulled enough of them along to Munson Twp. zoning law went unchallenged for 30 days and today His reaction to the bumps al- Bass Lake Community, Inc., had lion cubic yards of peat.

> executive zranch, may force Eisen- questions like the following: hower into a showdown.

the State Department's Voice of McCarthy's investigation both Ei- is his physical condition after near-America, while persistent, hasn't senhower and Secretary of State ly seven years of civilian life? Dulles have been bland and pleas- What new training or skills has he ant. It may be significant that acquired? What is his present job? (R-NY), chairman of the powerful both, nevertheless, in guarded lan- Officers in charge of the recheck guage refrained from giving the point out the information obtained

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## Reservists Due Woman Turned To Unload Butter For Recheck

bargain days"-giving away a and seven other counties of Cen- her afire, tral Ohio will soon receive notices Fred C. Lowenfels, president of to report for routine interviews in the Hotel Bar Butter Company, Fort Hayes, Columbus, before the end of March.

Officers in charge have emphasized it is only a recheck to bring files up to date, and that no new recall procedure is an-

Notices will be sent to approximately 1,300 non-active reservists records were shattered Sunday in the eight-county area. Work in when Cleveland's 10th annual Fort Hayes is being handled by an Home and Flower Show opened at Air Force Inventory Team, which Public Hall. Ralph P. Stoddard arrived last weekend. Interviews manager, counted 36,910 persos. will be scheduled for individual re- The previous record was 34,358. servists prior to March 27.

Most of the old files to be brought up to date have remained sealed since the end of World War II.

WHEN THE ex-airmen report for their interviews, they'll be asked

Has the reservist married? How Sen. McCarthy's investigation of In answering questions about many children does he have? What

# Into Human Torch

NEW YORK (A)-A 45-year-old handyman has been charged with

The woman died yesterday in a gambling. hospital, and the man was charged with homicide.

Waters and George Sumler, both 1717. Negroes - had been living to-

#### Record Is Set

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satisfactory recall orders to a minimum if and when an emergency would make them necessary.

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private poker game at the Stark County Fairgrounds Sunday and charged eight men with gambling.

pouring benzene over a 40-year- The game was in a barn housing closer to earth. ir storehouses by starting "butter | Air Force reservists in Pickaway old woman companion and setting the horses of Robert A. Plaxico. And a little cabin airplane kept He was charged with permitting flying lower and lower, until fi-

> Churchill, Canadian port on Hud- yesterday. Police said the two - Lillian son Bay, was founded as a fort in

#### Poker Game Raided Disgusted Pilot CANTON (A)-Police broke up a Gives Away Plane

nally it plopped right in the middle of rice field near Mont Belvieu

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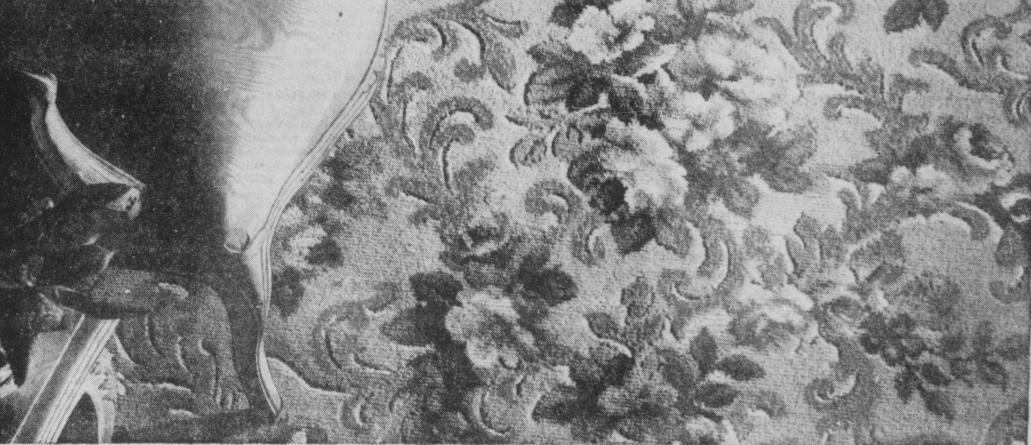
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to their Atlanta, Ga., home weren't hurt - but they were disgusted. Pro Gridder Dies

They told Wendell Irish, 18, who CANTON (P) - Funeral services came to lead them out of the rice will be held Wednesday for Arthur BEAUMONT, Tex. P - Those field to take the plane and keep Herbst, 81, one of the organizers of gray skies kept coming closer and it. They boarded a bus to continue the original New York Giants professional football team.





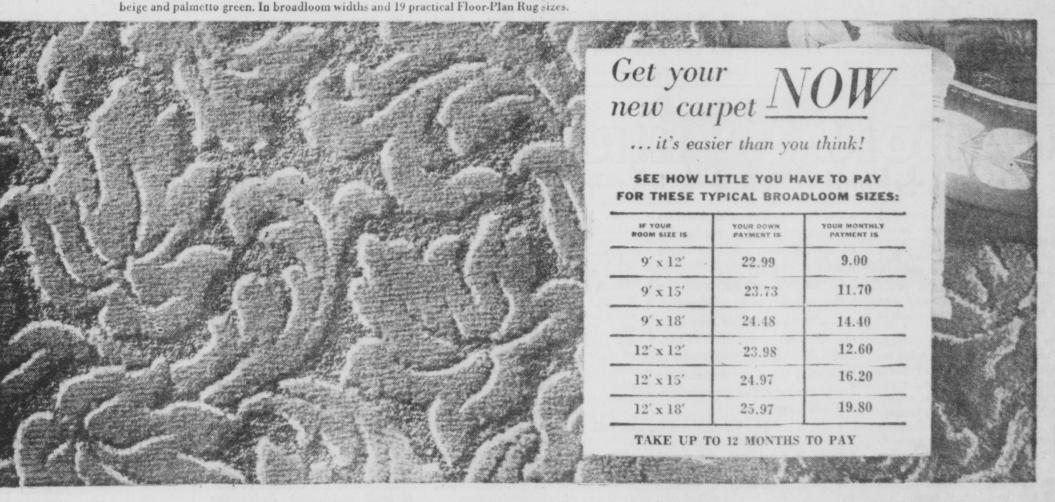
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supper in the Verandah Cafe.

"I should like that," Thelma

said. She hesitated and looked

meaningly across at Carol. "But

you're probably famished, Carol

dear. Would you like to go down

Carol knew it was her cue. Nor-

mally, she supposed, she would

have gone. Mrs. Felton was the

"big boss." But tonight she re-

women. She wanted to go up to

was music and fun; she wanted to

"I'm not hungry, either," she

"Good. I'll get them to reserve

He smiled across at Carol and

his grey eyes twinkled in the same

way as they had that morning in

But when he was using the

phone on the bar counter Thelma

turned abruptly to Carol. "If we're

going to make an evening of it,

we'd better go down and powder.

Come along to my stateroom. It's

The vases of massed flowers

Carol had arranged were still mak-

ing a brave show; they made the

air scented and heady. Carol

looked around for that curious

bouquet of flowering cactus, but it

"Use what make-up you care

to," Thelma said indifferently. "It's

Carol was amused by the numer-

ous bottles of perfumes and lo-

tions, the jars of rouge and eye-

shadow, the boxes of powder. One

would need an extra trunk to car-

ry all this about, she thought.

Thelma stood just behind her, and

they were both reflected in the

more make-up than that? I'll have

to teach you how to glamorize

glamour-girl type. Carol smiled

"I don't think I'm exactly the

Thelma shrugged her bare white

shoulders. "Every woman should

be glamorous. American men won't

fall for you, otherwise. That's what

"I thought I'd come over to do

"Of course," Thelma brushed

a job and to see America," Carol

that aside. "But every girl wants

taken out on parties, to feel a suc-

cess. I can help you, Carol, I'll

matter, who give parties where

you'll meet the worth-while young

Carol turned slowly from the

Thelma gave a light laugh. "I

don't really want you to do any-

thing. It's just to be," she shrugged

(To Be Continued)

dressing table. "What do you want

you've come over for, isn't it?"

"Aren't you going to use any

all on the dressing table."

Don's office when they had seemed

dance with Derek.

us a table," Derek said.

nurmured.

nearer."

wasn't there.

large oval mirror.

apologetically.

yourself," Thelma said.

returned, feeling angry.

me to do. Mrs. Felton?"

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#### ILL-ADVISED STUNTS

RADIO STUNTS OF dubious taste and entertainment value, coupled with listeners of unphenomenal I. Qs., produce the same results as heretofore.

A Tulsa, Okla., station was rebroadcasting a tornado in Woodward, Okla., in 1947, to link the public response to that disaster with Brotherhood Week. Well, anyway, that's what it says here in the paper.

But listeners missed the point, if any, it seems, and swamped telephone exchanges with calls. Highway patrolmen went scurrying to Woodward to lend assistance. Shades of Orson Wells.

This happened in a state which has developed an efficient tornado warning system. The Weather Bureau, in collaboration with military establishments and radio networks, has had some success in identifying conditions which produce tornadoes. Warnings are broadcast to cover an area of 10,000 square miles.

The aim is to give at least three-hour warnings of ominous weather conditions. In some towns there are watchers during danger periods. When a funnel-shaped cloud is sighted, warning signals are sent trade position taken by Henry Ford II is out and the path of the cloud is traced.

Tests show that, instead of being alarmed by them, nearly everybody favors broadcasting of these warnings. Such warn- el. If, however, we open our doors to dumpings, of course, come in the plainest of lan- ed commodities, unloaded upon us to gain guage. But when a ham dramatist takes a dollars under the auspices of governments, grip on a microphone, the impact of his the peril may be very great to workers. sensationalism is irresistible to raw

upon budding radio Shakespeares anew or raisins or cheese, to take three commodthat such matters should be left to official ities which have important regional signichannels. Radio, which has slipped in re- ficance. With the butter market suffering listeners.

#### PASSING OF GAR

years a potent force in national affairs, European and American wages. went out of existence in a quiet ceremony | The slogan, "Trade Not Aid," which

Army, James Hard of Rochester, N. Y., ican economy, European countries should and Albert Woolson of Duluth, Minn., were be permitted to trade in our markets if they never members of the G. A. R., though elican. If harm is done to the whole economy gible. With the last member gone, the or- or regionally, then this country must guard ganization passed into history. Four veter- against its own destruction. Nothing should ans of the Confederate forces are still be permitted which could tend to pull down alive, all, like the two Union veterans, well the American economy. past the century mark.

The quiet ceremony in Los Angeles was a modest ending for an organization that for 50 years had great influence in the nation's politics. Although founded on a non- ance to the flu, it is predicted. But won't partisan basis, it had thunder in its voice, this be carrying tolerance too far? to which politicians and office-seekers listened. At its heyday in 1890, its membership approximated 500,000.

## These Days

One of the last acts of Secretary of Commerce Charles Sawyer was to send a commission of businessmen to visit Great Britain, France, Western Germany, Italy, Greece, Turkey, Belgium, Switzerland, The Netherlands, and Spain. Their report was lost in the Christmas holidays and the Inauguration.

Nevertheless, it is an important document which provides an interesting index to the economic demands which are being By carrier in Circleville, 35c per week. By mail per made upon our country at this time. The commission found:

"In every country we visited, conditions were better rather than worse than we had

Everywhere they went, they found concern over our tariff policies:

". . . The feeling is general that the United States can help in promoting healthy international trade by a lowering of tariff barriers, and a simplification of customs procedures. The latter is regarded as being as important as the lowering of tariff barriers.'

The Europeans wish to market their goods in this country, no matter what that does to the American economy or the American standard of living. In one place, the report says:

"... It was stated with considerable force that, before European businessmen incur the expense of promoting enterprises which will export commodities to the United States, they would need some assurance that these investments will not be made valueless by subsequent prohibitive import duties or by subsidies placed by our country upon competing articles. . ."

Of course, no one can guarantee that. Should this country suffer a labor slump because of European dumping, subsidized by American aid, Congress would act with speed and the Administration would support the Congressional position. The freeonly tenable if we import commodities which in no manner reduce employment in the United States at the present social lev-

No foreign country can effectively compete in the American automobile market, The Oklahoma incident should impress but that is not true concerning dried figs cent years, cannot afford to alienate more as it has, dairy farmers, in several areas, have turned to cheese as a marketable commodity with success. But they can be THE GRAND ARMY of the Republic, for particularly as no equalizer exists between

held recently in Los Angeles. Its momen-sounds so wonderful after the billions that Ohio bonus application forms ar-weekend with her parents, Mr. and toes are to be enshrined in Washington this country has poured out as aid, needs rived under state highway patrol Mrs. Paul Betz of Stoutsville Pike. to be studied commodity by commodity. escort. The two living veterans of the Union Where no harm can be done to the Amer-

> The report states: (Continued on Page Seven)

Eventually people will build up a toler- ents, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Heffner

Ike and Adlai had lunch together, but Ike was stuck with the check.

#### LAFF-A-DAY



"He hopes to be a star at Yankee Stadium, and that's the only diamond he ever talks about!"

### DIET AND HEALTH

## Painful Shoulder May Follow Attack of Coronary Occlusion

PAINFUL disorders of the and arm.

followed a type of heart attack there may be swelling, pain, and known as coronary occlusion. ders are mistaken for bursitis, by small nodules. However, this fibrositis, or inflammation of con- is one of the final stages of the nective tissue, and arthritis, but disease. If the disease is allowed actually there is a definite rela- to progress, the hand may even

the shoulder pains. Clot Forms

Coronary occlusion is a heart a branch of the arteries supplying the heart muscle itself. Usuthe breast bone, and a physical check shows he also has low blood pressure. A test of the heart made with an electrocardiograph usually detects the occlusion and its location, that is, whether vessels

ly or weeks after the attack.

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D. | be a slight swelling of the hand

shoulders and hand have often When the hand is affected. stiffness of the tendons, followed Many of these painful shoul- by thickening of the tissues and tionship in the nervous system get the appearance of a claw, between the heart trouble and from the scarring effect.

Some cases of shoulder and hand pain following coronary heart disease have been helped disease in which a clot forms in ever, these drugs have to be given with cortisone and ACTH. Howvery carefully after a coronary attack, always only under the ally the person complains of a direction of the doctor. An operasevere and grip-like pain behind tion to cut certain nerves, known as a sympathectomy, has also helped relieve the pain in a few

> QUESTION AND ANSWER A. D.: I had a Caesarean for

in the front or back of the heart my first child. Does this mean I will have to have my second child Of those who recover from a this way also?

coronary heart attack, many are Answer: In most cases, once a left with painful shoulders. The Caesarean section has been perpain is in the shoulder and upper formed, it is better to have the arm, and may appear immediate- second child delivered the same way, depending on the cause for Sometimes this pain is con- the first operation. However, in fused with angina pectoris due to a certain few cases, when a paspasm of the coronary arteries, tient is carefully watched, there but it usually feels different. The is very little danger in a person shoulder feels weak, and motion going through a normal delivery is more or less limited. There may after having a Caesarean.

## undermined by cheaper European prices, Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO Pickaway County's long-awaited returned home after spending the

Members of reserve, varsity and junior high school basketball teams and their cheer leaders were honored at a banquet in Jackson Township school.

By noon, the opening day of Ohio auto license sales, almost 300 tags were sold in Circleville.

TEN YEARS AGO

Miss Betty Heffner of Columbus, spent the weekend with her parof Wayne Township.

Mr. and Mrs. William B. Cady, S. Scioto St. celebrated their thirty-sixth wedding anniversary in their home last night with a fam-

mercial interests involved. Every reputable manufacturer feels that this legislation protects him | I'se had in six months."

distributed by dishonest dealers. although the number is relatively

contaminated food averaged 121/2 tons every week day. Processed vegetables and fruits top the list in the amount of shipments removed from commercial chanels by Federal agents.

of food distributed daily, the adulterated total is infinitesimal. But even one pound is one too many, in the opinion of President Eisenhower and Administrator

A prospective change in the CONFISCATION - President the discredited statute, they did Eisenhower has included amend- not accord with the seriousness

engaged yet," he said pointedly. You're Telling Miss Betty Betz of Chillicothe,

TWENTY - FIVE YEARS AGO Ashville downed New Holland for the 1928 basketball championship the council added: "But don't do it by a score of 8 to 6.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin S. Reid of | dok Dumkopf, is a 12-year-old on S. Washington St. announce the birth of a daughter.

Miss Florence Dunton, Mrs. Sewell Dunton and children, Jane and Sewell, visited in Columbus.

Bennett Cerf's

### Try, Stop Me The first time Rex Harrison, the the keys with "The Missouri

English film star, visited America, Waltz"? he was invited for an overnight visit to the Palm Springs retreat of liament) wants C, Q, Y and K a Hollywood producer. Before leaving he told the valet who packed his bag, "I'm a stranger in these parts. What's the average tip for a one-day stay in this house?" "Ten dollars," said the valet promptly. Harrison gave him the ten-spot and ster-can't stop bragging. added, "You must make a neat bit of money on this job." "Not as much as you'd think," the valet assured him. "You is de first average

On the morning of his forty-fifth birthday, he sighed, "The time has come to admit I'm middle-aged!' "Middle-aged?" echoed his wife derisively. "Exactly how many men do you know who are ninety?'

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CHAPTER TEN

been rehearsed beforehand.

color was it?"

grand occasion?"

you a reluctant Cinderella?"

you fell in love with me?"

friends

gaged."

he looked curiously shamefaced.

Me!

By William Ritt

Central Press Writer

Detroit's common council passed

an official resolution forgiving the

Tigers for finishing last in the

American league in 1952. Wonder if

A study in slow motion, says Za-

A news item refers to "gum

shoe" instead of snowshoe rabbits

And we thought bloodhounds were

the only detective of the animal

President Eisenhower, in accept

ing a season concert ticket, reveals

he likes to listen to piano playing.

Wonder if this includess the music

of a certain midwesterner tickling

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dropped from the alphabet. You'll

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his way to school.

The Reluctant Cindere

Comely Miss Carol Marsden is an route from England to New York and Palm Beach, to an exchange job in the smart Appleton apparel shops in these cities. This is the result of an award which she had won as a buyer for Felton's Department Store of London. Her employer, gay, young widowed Thelma Felton and handsome bachelor Derek Appleton of the famous New York firm, accompany Carol aboard the Queen Mary. Thelma, a shameless adventuress, had managed to wangle the Felton estate from her late doting, senile husband, so that now she owns the Felton store. As the ship sails, we find her in aer luxurious cabin, assorting her many bon voyage floral tributes. Among these she comes upon an ug'y flowering cactus and the sight of it causes her to faint in fear. Recovering composure, Thelma pursues Derek Appleton relentlessly, making a play for his favor. But that first night at sea, he manages to escape her long enough to dance divinely with Carol Marsden. Next day Carol is startled to find young Jason Felton aboard ship. Once more he recounts to her his grievances against the ruthless Thelma, who had unduly influenced his aged uncle to disinherit him, to banish him from his job in the Felton store. His post had been filled by Mrs. Felton's pet puppet, the suave Don Haskin. She could cheerfully have hit | they all go up and have a latish said with an assumption of cordiality, "Of course. We met at the staff dance. I didn't know you were on this ship, Felton." "You wouldn't. I'm in the tour- to the dining room while we finish ist class," Jason said, and grinned. our drinks?"

Derek looked uncomfortable. "I imagine you find it more fun down there. Here we have to do stupid things like dressing up." "And it's cheaper down there," volted. She didn't want to eat at Jason commented. He added, "I'm

that table with those stuffy sure Carol would enjoy a drink with you at that magnificent, the Verandah Cafe where there gleaming bar."

"You won't join us?" Derek suggested.

"Thanks, not in these clothes. Some night, if you'd care to, come down and have a drink with me. So long, for the moment." He turned and disappeared down the companionway.

Derek was frowning. "He's a queer character." He looked to- to say "Bravo." wards her. His grey eyes were seri-CAROL still didn't believe Jason ous. "What did he mean by say-Felton's presentations of love. She felt angry and at the same ing you and he weren't engaged yet, Carol?" time hurt. Everything he said She felt herself color. "It was seemed too glib, as though it had

joke—a poor joke, really." "Yes," he agreed curtly. "But,

"I don't see how you could have so long as it isn't true, let's go to fallen in love with me that night." the bar. Thelma is waiting for us." "You're too modest, darling." Carol's mind registered the fact But the smile that accompanied that it was "Thelma" now. They the endearment was mocking too. entered the cocktail lounge with "Don't you know how lovely you its gleaming circular bar, its small looked that night? It was a wontables at different levels, its surgderful gown. Let me see. What ing crowds, its air of gaiety, and saw Thelma at a table.

"Pink, and I look dreadful in "I'm sorry to have kept you pink. I always have," she snapped waiting," Derek said anxiously as he drew out a chair for Carol.

"Then why choose pink for the Thelma Felton smiled. "I've had a grand time sitting here. You see so many odd people on board ship. "Mrs. Felton chose it for me." It's as though the shipping com-He nodded slowly. "That's underpanies collected the most diverse standable. And the hairdo? It types and then threw them all todidn't look like you, somehow. I gether, just for fun. A ship is like thought you weren't very happy a huge floating mixing pot and that night. You remember I called their joke is that however badly the people mix none of them car "I felt self-conscious," she conget away from one another."

fessed. "And yet," she added, look-"Yes," Derek agreed. "It's queer. ing directly at him, "looking as I too, with such a limited number of did and feeling as I did, you say passengers, how many friends and equaintances you discover. When She saw a faint flush rise to his I eventually ran Carol to earth, forehead. It wasn't easy to put she was talking to your nephew by Jason out of countenance, but now marriage, Thelma-Jason Felton. Thelma made such a startled

"Perhaps I felt a little sorry for movement her martini glass was you," he said quietly. "As I said, it knocked to the floor. doesn't always add up to happi-"Jason is on board? Did he exness to be a big success. But this plain why he was on board?' trip is going to make it all worth Thelma asked hoarsely.

"Well, in a way." Derek smiled while. You are enjoying yourself, Carol, and you must," he added faintly. "What have you to say to men to fall for her, to be dated, his explanation, Carol?' She thought, If we could be Carol felt her face grow hot.

"Mr. Felton said he was going know everyone, the people who over to the States to take a job," towards them across the Palm she murmured. "Oh . . . He told you what job men. "I'll help you if," the blue eyes narrowed, "you'll play in with Lounge, big, assured, nice. You knew where you stood with Derek.

Derek spoke to Carol. "I've been "It's something to do with cars, looking for you. I want you to join believe," Carol murmured us for a drink before dinner. That | vaguely. "That's possible," Thelma said,

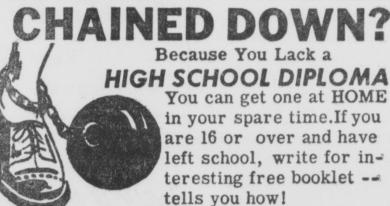
is," he glanced at Jason's back and added hesitantly, "if you're not enafter a pause. "Britain is selling a number of cars to America at Jason turned around and smiled. the present time." "The name is Felton, if you re-

But she didn't look convinced. her bare shoulders again, "co-She drank several dry martinis in operative." member, and Carol and I are not quick succession. Derek suggested

shovel snow. What burns Grand-

O. K. for oldsters of 70 or so to didn't wait until June to make that

pappy Jenkins up is that the doc statement. **CHAINED DOWN?** 



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E. Stevenson will make his forthcoming tour of the world in as incognito as his personality and his place in American politics will permit. His modesty confounds friends who already are planning for his renomination in

The witty and likeable Stevenson has been bombarded with invitations for speeches, interviews, magazine articles and public appearances. But during his recent visit here, he went to the trouble of asking the principal foreign embassies to notify their governments of his desire for utter privacy. He has requested Washington newspaper friends to convey the same information to their overseas offices.

CASUAL ABOUT '56-When he was briefed on international conditions at the State Department, in preparation for his trip, he did not even ask Secretary Dulles for letters of introduction to U. S. ambassadors, ministers, roving emissaries, etc. This struck State as unusual in view a right that the red carpet be rolled out for them on their world

Stevenson's attitude toward a 1956 renomination is equally casual. Although he flatly refuses to discuss it seriously, there is gen- the laws against contamination eral belief that he would like to try again, this time without the heavy burden of the Truman record and support.

\* \* \* cording to his friends, he would not make a fight or demand for the honor, especially if a more available candidate should develop among the Democrats on Capitol Hill or at the state capitals. As of the moment, there is nobody of Presidential size in sight -a question which really concerns the Party bosses, if any.

Sen. Estes Kefauver of Tennessee and W. Averell Harriman of New York are obviously hankering for the 1956 nomination. Either could win it by default, espe- ment of the basic law on his leg- of the offense against public of the fact that so many travel- cially if it looks like a losing islative "must" program, largely health.

NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG news behind the news ers of far less stature demand as year. As of today, however, neither appears to be a good bet.

CONTAMINATION - Food and Drug officials are gratified, although not surprised, at the insistent demand of manufacturers -food, drug, cosmetics, chemicals, etc.-for strengthening of of their products.

In litigation involving an apple dehydrating plant in Washington state, the Supreme Court recently held that the inspection law of 1938 was so contradictory as POSSIBILITIES-However, ac- to be unconstitutional. General revision of the statute for the public's protection is necessary. according to C. W. Crawford, food and drug administrator.

> In view of the fierce opposition to these elementary safeguards when advocated by the late Dr. Harvey Wiley 50 years ago, the industry's attitude today shows how times-and living habitshave changed for the better.

due to pressure from the com-

as well as the customers. The Food and Drug files on seizures of unfit foods are sometimes gruesome. They describe edibles deliberately produced and

Confiscation of adulterated or

In view of the trillions of tons

law is a stiffening of the penalties for deliberate violations. In

## Pierce-Pryor Marriage Is Read In Sharpe Home

#### Couple To Reside In Circleville

Before an improvised altar in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold home after spending a few days Margaret Boggs Sharpe of N. Court St., Mrs. Thel- with their daughter and son in law. ma Pierce, became the bride of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Leeper and Told At Party Howard Pryor, at 2:30 p. m. Sun-

Seyfert Ave., and Mr. Pryor, who resides in Circleville, is the son of Mrs. George Pryor of Hartville, Mrs. H. M. Crites, Mrs. Merton Mo., and the late Mr. Pryor.

tered with an arrangement of white Missionary Federation of the Amercarnations and the decorations were completed with palms and Heights Lutheran church, Columcandelabra. The Rev. Fred Ketner bus Friday. Mrs. Lorenz and Mrs. Arrangements of flowers were performed the double ring cere- Crites attended as representatives used throughout the home as dec-

Preceding the ceremony, Wil-"Always", and, "O Jesus We Have Promised". Following the ceremony, he sang, "The Lord's

pearl earrings, the gift of the bride-

Only attendants were Mrs. Harold Horn of Tarlton, and Audley Terrell of Lancaster.

Mrs. Horn wore a light gray suit with black accessories and a cor-

A reception in the Sharpe home lowed the ceremony.

The bridal table was centered Fausnaugh

ple left for a two week wedding dents of Circleville. trip to Florida. For traveling the new Mrs. Pryor donned a black fur cape over her wedding suit.

Mrs. Pryor has been employed at

at 117 W. Union St.

Guests for the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. Roy W. Pierce and children, Ronnie, Richard and Max of Lancaster; Mr. and Mrs. Berman Fausnaugh of Dublin, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Clevenger of Columbus; Mr. d Mrs. Harold Horn and son of and Mrs. Harold Holl Mrs. John Baldridge and son, Johnny of

Mr. and Mrs. Audley Terrell, Mrs. Arthur Reid of Lancaster; Elbert Strickler of Amanda; William Strehle of Stoutsville: Miss Eitel, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Peters, Mr. and Mrs. Lathouse, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Sharpe, Miss Nelson, Mrs. Martha Barrere, and Mr. and Mrs. be hostess to members of the Sal-Harold Sharpe and children, Linda My and Gary, all of Circleville.

#### Methodist Class Meeting Is Held

recently in the home of Mr. and tha Warner and Miss Martha War-Mrs. William Snyder. President, ner at 150 W. Mound St. Mrs. Malcolm Rathburn, conducted the business meeting, at which time it was decided to have a soup e on March 21.

Washington, were conducted for the group. Refreshments were served and assisting the host and hostess were Mrs. Lillian McFarren and

Those present at the meeting were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Atwater, Mrs. Faye Coey, Mrs. Chester Gloyd, Miss Betty Hill, Miss Helen Lwin, Mrs. Lillian McFarren, Miss Nina Rose Purcell, Dudley Rader, Mrs. Rathburn,

Mr. and Mrs. Chares Sark, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sark, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Swoyer, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Trone, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Vause, Mrs. Clifton Mahaffey, Sharon Swoyer, Ellen Kay, and Janet Snyder.

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### Personals

son, Michael of Atlanta, Ga.

Scioto Grange meeting will be Mrs. Pierce is the daughter of held at 8 p. m. Wednesday in the evening in their home with open Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Lathouse of 112 Scioto Township school. First and house for 120 guests. second degree will be conferred on During the evening the engage- Maxson of Hallsville. a class of candidates.

Columbus Group of the Women's cleville, was announced. ican Lutheran church in the Clinton of the Von Bora Society and the orations Ladies Society of the local church, liam Strehle of Stoutsville sang, and Mrs. Anderson is Columbus from Lancaster, Columbus, Lon- Connie Wertman group chairman of the New Guinea don, Kingston, Chillicothe and Day-Commissary Department.

Mrs. Henry Johnston instead of For her marriage, the bride wore Mrs. Herbert Johnston was appointa light blue suit, made with a box ed to secure copies of the "Upper style jacket, and navy blue acces- Room" for members of the Trailsories. Pinned to her jacket was an makers Class of the Calvary EUB eachid corsage and she also wore church, at the meeting of the group Thursday evening.

Loyal Daughters Class of the First EUB church will meet at 8 p. m. Tuesday in the service cen- table service. ter. Mrs. Turney Ross and her Mrs. Lyle will be assisted by Mrs sage of red rosebuds. Her rhine- and Mrs. Jasie Wise and commit- ner, Miss Bertha Warner and Mrs. stone necklace was the gift of the tee will be in charge of refresh- Ed Stevens.

with a three tiered wedding cake. Fremont, where they attended the 1:30 p. m. the topic will be, "Keep-Hostesses were Miss Jean Eitel, wedding and reception of Gene ing Plants Healthy" and at 8 p. m. Miss Jean Nelson and Mrs. Berman Paul Geib and Miss Donna Joan the subject will be, "Anyone Car Soyster. Mr. Geib is the son of Mr. Grow Roses' Following the reception, the cou- and Mrs. Glen Geib, former resi-

N. Court St. had as their weekend April 28. guest, their daughter, Mrs. Beulah Cettit's and Mr. Pryor is a carpen- Denison of Dayton. Mrs. Denison ter for the G. E. Henry Co. in Col- has just returned by plane from Jackson, Miss., where she visited The couple will make their home Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rader and son, Michael, formerly of Circle-

> Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Wells and sons, Mikie and Eddie of E. Main St., and Mrs. N. I. Mowery of Robtwo week vacation in St. Petersburg, Fla., where they visited with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Pontius and daughter, Barbara.

Christian Home Society of Christ Lutheran church, which was scheduled to meet Wednesday, will postpone their meeting until March 12.

Mrs. Ed Hinton of Kingston will em Woman's Christian Temperance Union at 2 p. m. Wednesday in her

Members of the Westminster Bible Class of the Presbyterian church will meet at 7:45 p. m. Methodist Fellowship Class met Tuesday in the home of Miss Ber-

Home and Hospital Executive Board will meet at 2:30 p. m. Thursday in the home of Miss Mary Games with the theme of George | Heffner, 154 E. Mound St.

# :-: Social Activities :-:

Paxton-Maxson

Rites Are Set

# Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Shasteen of Engagement Of

Dr. and Mrs. T. D. Harman of S. Court St. entertained Saturday

ment of Miss Margaret Boggs. daughter of John G. Boggs of Lorenz and Mr. Harold Anderson W. Union St. and the late Mrs. The mantle in the home was cen- attended the board meeting of the Boggs, and Frank E. Wantz of Cir-

The wedding will be an event of

Out-of-town guests were present

#### Pickaway Garden Club Plans Meet

Pickaway Garden Club will have their annual covered dish dinner for members and their husbands, at 6:30 p. m. Friday in the home of Mrs. A. J. Lyle, 154 W. Mound St. Members are asked to bring their

committee will direct the program Turney Glick, Miss Martha War-

Local members are planning to attend sessions Wednesday in Day-Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shadley and ton when Dr. Cynthia Westcott will son, Bobbie, spent the weekend in speak at the Engineers Club. At

Dr. Westcott is the author of. "Plant Doctor", which local flower show school students are required Mr. and Mrs. Robert Liston of to read prior to their course on

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## Calendar

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Paxton of MRS. MARION'S SUNDAY Laurelville Route 2, are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter,

Miss Paxton is a graduate of held at 7:30 p. m. Laurelville high school and Mr. TUESDAY tralia high school. Both are em-

wedding will be an event of March 7 in the Avondale Evangelical United Brethren church in Col-

ployed in Columbus.

### Party Honors Connie Wertman was honored re-

man Wertman entertained with a surprise party in their home on E. Franklin St., for her fifteenth WESTMINSTER BIBLE CLASS OF birthday anniversary. Guests at the party were Rita

Edgington, Rita Arledge, Marsha Morgan, Sharon Newman, Sandy McAlister, Penny Young; Nancy Ann Barnhill, Mary Jo DARBY TOWNSHIP HOME EX-Smith, Julia Ann Smith, Patty tension Group, 1:30 p.m. in the Graham, Nancy Ankrom, Sandy school

Pythian Sisters will meet at 7:30 p. m. Thursday in the K of P hall.

School Class, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Ned Griner, 147 E. Union

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cently when her mother, Mrs. Ber. LOYAL DAUGHTERS CLASS OF the ervice center.

the Presbyterian church, 7:45 p. m. in the home of Miss Bertha Warner and Miss Martha Warner of 150 W. Mound St.

Van Fossen, Gwen Jenkins, Mar- SCIOTO GRANGE, 8 P. M. IN ilyn Evans, Barbara Culp and the Scioto Township school. SALEM WOMAN'S CHRISTIAN Temperance Union, 2 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Ed Hinton of



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The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. Harold Beavers and fifteen members answered roll by naming a county of Ohio beginning with their own ini-Margaret Ann, to Marvin E. Max- MONDAY CLUB, 8 P. M. IN THE events made by various members trustee's Room of Memorial were the opening of Adena to the Hall. A board meeting will be public Mary 30; tour of New York Flower Show, March 9; District Maxson was graduated from Cen- CHILD CONSERVATION State Convention, Sept. 9 and 10 in League, guest day luncheon, 1:30 Cincinnati, and the Monrovian Club chicken supper.

It was also announced that the erans, 7:30 p. m. in the Post March meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Orren Lawless in-KINGSTON GARDEN CLUB, 2 stead of the school building as p. m. in the home of Mrs. Gerald planned, at which time the losing team of last year contest will en-LOGAN ELM GRANGE, 7:30 tertain the winning team. Mrs. p. m. in the Pickaway Township | George McDowell will be guest speaker

Mrs. Bliss gave a report on the the First EUB church, 8 p. m. in Franklin County meeting held at Canal Winchester recently. The



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Puilli ... Mrs. William Rush; table, auditorium. Rodgers; favors, Mrs. Carl Gulick, asked to bring guests.

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C. A. Bliss; food, Mrs. Alfred Following adjournment a pro-Finch, Mrs. Ralph Haughn, Mrs. gram was conducted by Mrs. Ben Francis Hoover, Mrs. Ralph Wil- Grace. She read a paper prepared loughby, Mrs. Albert Alloy, Mrs. by Mrs. R. R. Walker, after which Orville Dountz, Mrs. Charles she gave a report on the History of

Mrs. Robert Hellwig, Mrs. Ken. Ashville Club neth Richards and Mrs. James Plans Revue

Registration, Mrs. Fred Thrail- Ashville Women's Civic Club will kill, Mrs. O. M. Beckett; reception, hold a style revue at 8 p. m. Mrs. George Peters, Mrs. Ralph Thursday in the Ashville school

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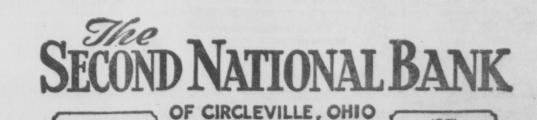
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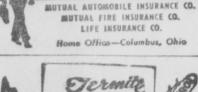
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#### Little Dayton Topples Seton CHICAGO (P)-A substitute bowler took over the singles leadership in the American Bowling Congress Hall By 71-65 in the American Bowling Congress

COLUMBUS (A)-The big Buckeye basketball news today was "Seton took a beatin' " from Dayton's Joseph Calabrese of Lodi, N. J., Flyers, 71-65.

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WORD RATE

The definition of the Herald is your floors yourself by the fact the easterners are seeded

1949 PACKARD, radio and heater, for SEWING Machines—Sales and service. Salor and Hadd—325 E. Main. Ph. Formal for the fillin for a member of the Bowl-O-Drome team who could not make the fact the easterners are seeded No. 1 in the upcoming NIT tournament, and led practically all the

It was Dayton's 15th win against 13 losses, but dumping the top team made up for all the heart-

aches. Seton Hall Coach John (Honey) Russell had no alibis.

Almost lost in the furor sur-Oberlin was elected president of the fact that Miami's mighty Red- regional tourney size. the League of Ohio Sportsmen Sun- skins won the Mid-American Conday at the conclusion of the organi- ference championship and clinched Class A championships decided an NCAA tournament berth.

was chosen vice president, Sam was Findlay's 119-112 overtime vic- 11 teams. Of the 27, 18 were grab-P. N. Jones of Ravenna secretary, of a three-game series to deter- in the Southwestern District. Kenneth E. Crawford of Colum- mine who gets an NAIB tournabus was elected national president ment bid. They play the second ions are among the survivors. of the Brotherhood of Jungle Cocks | Tuesday in Findlay.

Sixteen of the state's 40 teams and to the board of the Outdoor are still on the books.

Among the top ones are John Carroll's date with Seton Hall, and Rio Grande's game with Wilberforce, both in Cleveland's Arena Wednesday. The Rio Grandes will be seeking their 39th straight victory as they drop the curtain on their sensational season.

Rio's big Bevo Francis has scored 1,895 points to erace every record in the state and national book. Thirty-eight opponents have been able to score only 2600 against the

### All-America Basketball Selected

NEW YORK (A) - The Pacific Coast Conference, the Ivy League, two Eastern independents and one Pacific Northwest independent are represented on the 1953 Associated Press Collegiate All-America basketball team.

Named to the first team by a vote of 201 sportswriters and broadcasters were: Walter Dukes, 6-11, star of Seton

Hall's top ranked team. Little Johnny O'Brien, 5-9, scoring sensation of Seattle University. Hoosier Kids Bob "Hooks" Houbregs, 6-7, who led the University of Washington to the title in the southern division of the Pacific Coast Confer-

Tom Gola, 6-6, sophomore of La-Salle's defending NIT champions. kept the Red and Blue in the today in observance of these words League championship.

The Southeastern Conference. Big Seven, Big Ten and Southern est in the country, I know. And Conferences earned places on a Schlundt, Indiana; Dick Knostman, the statement Sunday night at a Kansas State; Frank Selvy, Fur- rally of 4,000 IU students who

Clarence "Bevo" Francis, of little Rio Grande (Ohio) College who first undisputed Western Confer- South. (One to Toledo regional). zoomed to national prominence by ence title with a 91-72 victory over setting an individual single game Illinois Sautrday night. scoring mark of 116 points in January, surprisingly received 139 points. This put him on the third

#### Greenberg Irked

berg might telephone fielder Larry a figure in individual scoring. Doby and pitcher Early Wynn today to ask again if they'll settle on Illinois ran his total to 479 for 19 salary terms.

over the silence from this pair.

## COLUMBUS (A) - A talent-laden 22-0 record into the St. Clairsville verly 21-3, Clay 18-9, New Boston brigade of basketeers takes over event, and Akron Garfield boasts 11-7, Oak Hill 18-3, Rock Hill 11-

quintets bang into district tournaments which will shave the start- district chores by Saturday night, Athens: Ames-Bern 22-1, Middleing field of more than 1,100 down after which the Class A survivors port 13-4, St. Aloysius 18-3, Som-

Only 81 of the 270 Class A clubs survived last week's sectional struggles, and they battle it out Kent, Toledo and Cincinnati, and cey - Dover 13-7, New Lexington this week in a dozen district meets the Class B winners go to region- 16-5. (One to Athens regional). to determine the "sweet 16" for als at Canton, Toledo, Athens and March 13-14 regional play.

Class B has 83 of some 900 starters still on deck after county and sectional "lose and out" affairs, and they have 14 district meets on rounding the startling upset was tap to whittle the field down to

Winners of 27 of the 44 state since 1909 are still in the fight-Glen Montgomery of Zanesville Also shunted into the background but the 27 titles have been won by Weirich of Lancaster treasury and tory over Central State in the first bed by six of the 16 teams still left Seven of the 30 Class B champ-

> The Class A kings seeking another shot at the throne include have packed their uniforms away, Springfield (1925-50) and Xenia but 22 regularly-scheduled games Central (1942), one certain to fall in the Troy event; Dayton Stivers Youngstown regional.) (1916-19-20-21-24-28-29-30), Middletown (1944-46-47-52) and Dayton Roosevelt (1934), all in the Dayton to Youngstown regional). district: Hamilton (1937-49) in the Cincinnati qualifier; Newark (1936- Falls 12-6, Akron Ellet 11-6, Ak-38-43) and Mount Vernon (1922) in

> > Clairsville, and Akron North (1935-39) at Kent. Akron Ellet, Class B king in 1944, now is in Class A and competing Marshall 8-8, Cleveland South 8in the Kent qualifier.

Remaining in Class B are the colorful Columbiana Clippers (1947) at Kent; Glenford (1941), sporting a 26-0 record, at Athens; Lockland Wayne, the defending champions, at Cincinnati; Grand Rapids (1951) at Whitehouse; Castalia Margaretta (1932) at Fremont, and Delphos St. John (1949) at Celina.

Waynesburg, one of last year's Class B finalists, is headed toward the state meet with its third straight perfect record. The Mohawks have lost two games in two years, both in the big claic, and hey go into the Kent ditrict clash with a 23-0 mark.

In Class A, Cambridge carries a

nati regional). Ernie Beck, 6-4, whiz of the Uni- ana University students declared versity of Pennsylvania who has an unofficial holiday from school thick of the fight for the Ivy from the coach of the Big Ten basketball champions:

"Our basketball team is the finthat's the first time I've told them

Coach Branch McCracken made man, and Paul Ebert, Ohio State. trooped through a blizzard to greet

Northwestern, a team they beat vivors appear this week in district earlier 88-84. It will be a bid for play: their 16th straight conference triumph without loss. Then Indiana tackles Minnesota and Iowa before starting NCAA play against the winner of the DePaul-Miami of

Ohio game. Don Schlundt, Indiana's sopho- field, North Lima, East Sparta. TUCSON, Ariz. (A)-Hank Green- more center, continues to cut quite

The 33 points he scored against games this season. Schlundt's per-"But that's not definite," said game average is 25.2 points. For 15 26-1, Philo 22-3, and either Dresthe general manager, who is irked | conference games it's 400 points for a 26.7 average.

#### ulars, second baseman Bob Avila, all Big Ten scoring marks and evhas notified Hank he is planning to ery time he sinks a basket his marks grow greater.

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this week as Ohio's high school 15-0 at Kent. The teams must wind up their 6. (One to Athens regional).

> will split into squads of four for erset Holy Trinity 10-8, Tuppers the regional play at Youngstown, Plains 16-8, Glenford 26-0, Chaun-

One team from each regional goes to Cincinnati for the state finals March 20 and 21.

COLUMBUS, O. (A) - Here are the 81 Class A survivors of 270 teams which started last week in sectional basketball play, and where they'll appear this week in district competition:

Northeastern District At Youngstown: Lisbon 15-7. Youngstown North 16-5, Youngstown South 9 - 13, Girard 17-4, Youngstown Rayen 8-10, Sebring 18-2, Youngstown Ursuline 9-10, Brookfield, Hubbard, Newton Falls, Austintown Fitch, Warren at Youngstown Chaney. (Two to

Canton: Massillon 182. Minerva. Alliance 17-2, Canton Timken. (One

Kent: Wadsworth, Cuyahoga ron South 8-9; Springfield Twp. the Columbus tourney; Portsmouth 12 - 6, Barberton 7-13, Akron Gar- ferson 17-3. (One to Toledo region-(1931) and Marietta (1914) at Ath- field 15-0, Akron North. (Two to ens; Martins Ferry (1941) at St. Kent regional). Berea: St. Edwards 16-3, Fair-

> 8, Berea 13-6, Cleveland Holy Name 11-3, (One to Kent region-Euclid: Lutheran 13-3, Brush 17-1, Mentor, East Tech 14-0, Euclid 15-2, Geneva, East Cleveland Shaw 77, Cleveland East 9-6. (One to

view 15-3, St. Ignatius 14-2, Cleve-

Eastern District St. Clairsville: Martins Ferry 16-6, Wellsville 16-6, East Liverpool 20-2, Bridgeport 18-4, Coshocton 6-13, Cambridge 22-0. (One to Youngstown regional).

Southeastern District

Kent regional.

5, Hillsboro 8-9, Greenfield 13-6, Marietta 5-14; Minford 21-1, East Portsmouth 15-2, Chillicothe 14-4. (One to Cincinnati regional). Southwestern District Troy: Springfield Catholic. Te

cumseh 21-1, Springfield Public,

Athens: Athens, Portsmouth 14-

Xenia Central. (One to Cincinnati Dayton: Dayton Stivers 18-1 Dayton Dunbar, Middletown 18-2, Dayton Roosevelt. (One to Cincin-

Mt. Healthy, Hamilton, Walnut ills, Norwood, Withrow and Elder. (One to Cincinnati regional) Northwestern District Toledo: Toledo Woodward 18-5. Lima Central 5-14, Bryan 15-5,

Bowling Green 11-5, Sandusky 15-3,

Cincinnati: St. Xavier, Fairfield,

Ashland 16-4. (Three to Toledo re gional) Central District

Columbus: Newark, Mount Vernthe team that had sewed up its on, Columbus North, Columbus Class B high schools were down to 83 from a starting field of al-The Hoosiers are host tonight to most 900. Here's where the sur-Average asbestos sidewall shingle

> Northeastern District Kent: Cuyahoga Heights, South Amherst, Eaton, Sterling, Northwestern, Navarre, Fairport Harbor, Waynesburg (23-0), Columbiana, Highland, Brecksville, Can-(Three to Kent regional).

Eastern District Dover: Strasburg, Killbuck, Jew- 150 Edison Ave. Phone 26 ett, Scio. (One to Kent regional). Marietta: Vincent 23-4, Beverly den 14-7 or West Lafayette 22-1 The third holdout among the reg- Schlundt already has captured fourth spot. (One to Athens rewho meet tonight at Zanesville for gional).

> Southeastern District Waverly: Bainbridge 18-4, Wa

10, Kingstown 14-5, White Oak 17-

Southwestern District Xenia: Xenia East 13-8, New Paris 24-3, Randolph 20-4, West Elkton 23-4, Beavercreek 19-5, Carlisle 18-6, Wayne (Montgomery) 24-4, Jamestown 20-2. (One to Troy regional).

Cincinnati: Lockland Wayne 20-3,

North College Hill, Seven Mile, Mariemont, Madeira, St. Bernard. (One to Troy regional). Springfield: Versailles, Bradford, Enon, Miami Central, Westmont, Franklin Monroe. (One to Troy re-

Northwestern District Tiffin: Lucas 21-1, Ontario 15-6. Sycamore 22-1, Tiro 18-6, Sulphur Springs 20-3. (One to Toledo re-

gional). Whitehouse: Grand Rapids, Holgate, Sherwood, Columbus Grove. (One to Toledo regional). Fremont: Woodville 18-3, North Baltimore 17-5, Troy - Luckey 16-

4, Castalia Margaretta 17-1. (One to Toledo regional), 3 Celina: Alger, Delphos St. John

Central District

Midway 20-8, Liberty Union 21-2, land West 11-4, Cleveland John Marysville 12-10. (One to Athe or Troy regional). Westerville: Iberia 16-11, Plain City, Hebron 16-7, Marion St. Mary 14-8. (One to Troy or Athens re-

Columbus: Williamsport 18 - 5,

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## Stonerock Brothers Pace Tiger Scoring During 1952-53 Season

School lads who joined Circleville | were: last Fall led the way in scoring Roy Huffer, 63 points; Tom

Stonerock: Terry with the most points for the season to his credit; and Gene with the highest average per game.

Terry Stonerock racked up a total of 195 points for the CHS'ers | Red and Black quintet tallied an this last season in the 22 Circleville matches for an average of 8.86 points per tilt.

last varsity games collected 116 Mt. Vernon. points for an average of 8.92 per

22 games for an average of 8.81; reserve team during the season. Don Skinner with 181 points in 21 games for 8.6; and Mike Rooney an average of 7.9.

## **Expert Says** Spartans Face Ten Boot

State is doomed to be tossed out of the Big Ten within a year."

That flat prediction was publishtoday by George S. Alderton, veteran sports editor of the Lansing State Journal and confidant of MSC athletic officials.

Said Alderton: "Those who recognize the bed rock reasons for Michigan State's year of probationary membership, which began last Monday, are about prepared for eventual sus-

pension. "That is, unless there is a change of direction in a fast-moving tide. "The conference will follow its handbook of rules in suspending Michigan State. Members will be ordered not to play Michigan State, and that will amount to dismissal. As matters stand now, that is the picked.

pattern for 'scuttling the Spartans.

year probation on Michigan State for allegedly permitting an out- With 1st Cavalry group, the Spartan Founda-**Q**ion, to give MSC athletes financial assistance without channelling it through college sources.

root of all the trouble between sion. Michigan State and the rest of the

# Five-Way Playoff To Settle Test

HOUSTON (P)-Two former na- cember 1951.

18th green Sunday left five players | Santo Tomas University were freed tied at 283 for the \$4,000 top prize by an advance column of the 1st Boston Education in the \$20,000 Houston Open.

fivesome were Cary Middlecoff, entered the Army last May and rethe 1949 National Open champion, ceived basic training in Indian-1947 PGA title holder, and three Pa., where he was last stationed.

Two former Williamsport High | varsity lineup to score sporadically

during the 1952-53 Tiger basketball Strawser, 37 points; Dave Greeno, 32 points; Bob Turner, 29 points: They are Terry and Gene | Robin Jones, 26 points; Bill Barthelmas with 12 points; and Tom Elsea with one point.

In all, the Tigers ended their 1952-53 season in the red, with eight victories in 22 starts. The average of 47.1 points per tilt.

However, the CHS'ers redeemed themselves in their final play of the season in district tournament com-His brother Gene, a freshman, petition, moving into the quarterfiplayed reserve ball for the irst nals of the classic with two vichalf of the season, but in 13 of the tories before falling last Friday to

Greeno, who opened the season with the varsity squad, was shuttled back to the reserve team and RANKING next to the brother then was brought back to the varcombine during the last season sity for tournament play, carried were John Wilkes with 194 points in the brunt of the attack of the Tiger

GREENO tallied a total of 193 with 175 points in 22 matches for points in 15 reserve matches for an average of 12.8 per encounter.

Other Tigers breaking into the Gene Stonerock, who began with the reserves and then was shifted to the varsity, was tops in pointsper-game averages. Stonerock marked 87 points in six tests for an average of 14.5 per game

Ranking next to Greeno and Stonerock in reserve play were Joe Hill with 156 points in 17 games, GOPsters Propose an average of 9.1; and Jay Curry LANSING, Mich. (A)-"Michigan with 125 points in 17 games for 7.3.

Other reservists who scored during the season were Bob Wellington with 38; Walt Sieverts with 28; Tom Peters and Jim Weaver with 19 each; Dale Rogers with 15; Ron Bennington with nine; Lloyd Williams with three; and Gale Prosser and Bob Callahan with two each.

In all, the CHS reservists collecting the season, with four of the victories in a row.

the season was 40.2 per engage-

mington, when league stars will be bring the cost within reach of per- ods of improved efficiency."

# The Big Ten slapped the one-william Spradlin

Pvt. William B. Spradlin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Spradlin of WASHINGTON (2) - The Senate

edge to new replacements in the nance Agency. division during training on the Jap- Chairman Capehart (R-Ind) said attractive possibilities. anese Islands. The 1st spent 17 he knew of some opposition, but

tional champions and three young | World War II veterans will re- | Sen. Humphrey (D-Minn) yester- nomic stability. . A thrill-packed half hour on the American prisoners of war held at fox in charge of the chicken coop."

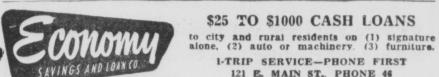
Cavalry. Teeing off in this afternoon's A rifleman in his unit, Spradlin Field Studied Jim Ferrier, San Francisco, the town Gap Military Reservation,

newcomers—Shelley Mayfield, Ced- In civilian life, he attended Ohio arhurst, N. Y., Bill Nary, Los An- University in Athens and was emgeles, and Earl Stewart Jr., Dal- ployed by the Eshelman-Hill Grain Co. in Derby.

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#### Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS 2. Sea eagle 1. To wax 3. Rodent (obs.) 4. Elevated 5. Russian inland sea

14. Ahead

party

17. Bright red

21. American

22. Prong

25. Strikes

23. Striking

success

(slang)

31. Female pig

(Indiana)

39. Solitary

41. Music note 42. Part of

"to be'

device

47. Arabian

50. Vats

gazelle

48. By oneself

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DOWN

of persons

1. Assembly

43. Mechanical

(colloq.)

humorist

(Gr. Brit.)

train 5. God of the 24. Platform on 9. Goat antesky (Babyl.) lope (Asia) 6. Speak 10. The nostrils violently 7. Incendiar-12. Search

13. The setting of the sun 8. Wary (slang) 9. Specters 11. Inflamed 16. Member of swelling of a political evelid

whom lease is granted 32. Bear through the air (var.) 34. Seaweed 13. Merganser 35. Bellows 15. Hebrew 36. Asiatic name for country

18. Miscellany

fabrics

26. Coin (Peru)

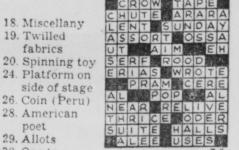
28. American

29. Allots

30. One to

38. Sun god

19. Twilled



40. Bavarian 44. Old times

(archaic) 45. Eskimo knife 46. Steal 48. Close to

# 27. Indian fig tree 37. Liberal giving 49. Brownish-red

## New Health Plan

WASHINGTON (P)-Four Republican legislators have proposed that the federal government encourage, through money grants the setting involves responsibilities for the so-

ders (Vt) said yesterday they with inflationary pressures. Goved five victories in 17 games dur-would offer such a bill today. They ernments must live within their The reserve scoring average for an identical measure in the House. and remove restrictions on multi-

is the annual South Central Ohio establishment of local, nonprofit sons who cannot afford to participate in existing voluntary plans.

#### Housing Agency Chieffain Probed

Orient Route 1, is now serving in Banking Committee called a hear- blocked? The report says: Alderton said that money is the Japan with the 1st Cavalry Divi- ing today on President Eisenhower's appointment of Albert M. Cole. Veterans of the Korean conflict former Kansas congressman, to bidder. It will go to those counare imparting their battle knowl- head the Housing and Home Fi- tries which most desire it and

the \$17,500 job.

stars met here today in a rare five- member this same division landed day termed Cole "one of the leadway playoff to decide the winner of at Lingayen Gulf on Luzon, Philiping favorites of the high rent and observation: the largest first prize on golf's win- pine Islands in early 1945 and rac- high housing cost lobby" and said ed south to help liberate Manila. his selection is "like putting the thought on American investment

WASHINGTON (P) - The Senate internal security subcommittee may conduct public hearings on

ter is under discussion now, and them up. . ." he expects an early decision. He said if hearings are ordered, some probably would be held in Boston. The subcommittee now is study- Professional-

Gabby Hayes

Fred Martin Sgt. Preston

6:15

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## Sokolsky's

(Continued from Page Four) ". . . 'Trade, not aid', however,

up of state and local prepaid called 'deficit countries.' These inhealth service plans on a voluntary clude internal financial stabilization measures and budget and cred-Senators Ives (NY) and Flan- it policies which deal adequately said Representatives Javits (NY) means, levy adequate taxes, postand Hale (Me) planned to offer pone less essential expenditures They said the chief feature of lateral trade and payments. Busithe bill is authorization for the ness must improve production and Next in sight or the Tiger cagers use of federal funds to encourage management techniques, delivery schedules, packaging for overseas Y League banquet March 18 in Wil- health insurance plans and to demands, and employ other meth-

Apparently, everywhere in the countries visited, a desire was expressed for increased investment of private American capital. But on what guarantees?

If Americans pour into a country, can they get anything out? Will their money be

"Investment capital is a commodity which will go to the highest which, accordingly, offer the most

"When appropriate conditions, or months in the combat zone before he predicted the committee and so-called 'good climate', prevail, being rotated out of the line in De- the Senate would approve Cole for investment will follow. These conditions include both political and eco-

And it makes this very important

"We might well add another abroad. For centuries the British Empire has prospered from its world commerce and the part played by British businessmen has been M recognized by their government. They knew that they could rely upon its help. That has not always been true in America . . . However, G we feel that, if American businessalleged Communist influence in the men are to be urged and encoureducational field in the Boston aged to enlarge their world contacts, it should be definitely indi-A subcommittee spokesman who cated as a national policy that the declined to be named said the mat- American Government is backing

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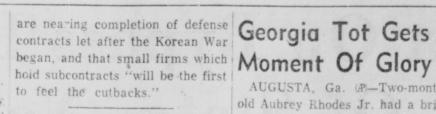
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#### Small Business Tax Relief Urged

WASHINGTON (P)-Small business and industry are beset by "a crushing burden" of taxes and Wreck Kills Six Senate Small Business Committee BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (P)-

such tax cuts should be made, train near Dolores, 120 miles from or what size they should be.

the Senate, said many big firms dition of the bodies.



Six persons riding in a car were But it did not recommend when killed yesterday when struck by a here. Identification of the dead church and inquired: "Mr. Presi- too. The committee, in a report to was delayed by the mangled con-

AUGUSTA, Ga. (A)-Two-month-

dent, will you let us get a picture of you holding our baby?" "Who'll take the picture?" the President asked, smiling.

Mrs. Rhodes said her husband old Aubrey Rhodes Jr. had a brief would, Eisenhower said all right moment of glory tucked under the and held little Aubrey for an arm of President Eisenhower yes. instant. But he handed him back so fast that by the time Rhodes Mrs. Rhodes was waiting when back in his mother's arms. News the Eisenhowers walked out of photographers missed the picture













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# Decision On Bypass Project Is Duty Of State, Not U. S.

# Congressman Explains It's **Usual Method**

Some Backing Plans To Start Over With New Aerial Map

Circleville residents Monday had the nation's capital.

In some local sources it has way the federal government tions. . . .' wants it settled.

James G. Polk, congressional

of various state projects."

POLK'S STATEMENT to The County. Wallace has warned the Ohio's network of highways. Route 23 bypass has a high priority -though not as high as it once had -in Columbus. He has also redifferences over the total fund outlay, as reflected in recent Washington talks, do not mean the bypass plan will be discarded. Polk, in his statement from

Washington, said: "It would seem that those of you in Pickaway County must first convince Ohio Highway officials of the importance and necessity of the U. S. Highway 23 bypass problem at Circleville.

In this detail, Polk apparently is not aware the deadlock is at the Circleville end and not in the state capital. State highways department officials have been pleading for action on the bypass question for several months. They admit they prefer the bypass to keeping the highway on Court St., but explain their main interest is in a decision here "one way or the other."

The issue has been stalled locally since last Fall, when the city started out to determine the attitude of property owners toward a change in the corporation line. Withdrawal of the line would be the only legislative action required of the city.

Meanwhile, it was learned some of those concerned over delay on the bypass issue are inclined toward a go-back-and-do-it-over procedure. Some support has been indicated for a proposal to have the state make a new aerial photo map "at a lower altitude" in hopes it will show property owners more accurately where the bypass would

Some property owners are said to be fighting efforts to withdraw the corporation line "because they haven't shown us the location of the proposed bypass close enough.'

ONE AERIAL photo map made of the route by the state highway department failed to satisfy these demands. Presumably, a number of the property owners didn't even take a look at it.

Polk reviewed briefly the statefederal discussions over highway funds to be spent in and around Pike County's atomic energy development. Then he continued:

"It is my belief that the whole controversy will eventually be ironed out and probably Ohio will receive enough federal money to start a few of the most urgent highway improvement projects throughout the various parts of the state. I feel sure that the importance of U.S. 23 is such that we will receive substantial funds.

"As to what will be done this year on the Route 23 bypass



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problem at Circleville, I am unable at this time to give you any definite information. It all depends on how much money is appropriated by Congress for federal highways and the relative priority of this project in relation to a number of other similar projects throughout the state.

(On this point, state highway department spokesmen have said they're "waiting only for Circleville to make up its mind.")

"I have talked with the officials of the Federal Bureau of Roads about the necessity for improving the assurance of their congressman U.S. Highway 23. Mr. Thomas H. that any priority for the Route 23 McDonald feels he should follow bypass here would probably be de- the recommendation of the Ohio termined in Columbus, rather than Department of Highways concerning various projects in Ohio.

"In other words, it is the genbeen felt the bypass problem will eral attitude of federal highway ofbe solved whenever and in any | ficials to follow state recommenda-

NO IMMEDIATE ACTION apparrepresentative of the Sixth Ohio ently is contemplated along a line District, described the close inter- of action urged by City Councilest Washington has in Ohio's high- men Richard Penn and Harold way network. However, he added: Clifton. Taking the view that pres-"It is the general attidude of fed- ent methods here are too far snarleral highway officials to follow ed to bring results within a reastate recommendations with refer- sonable length of time, they favor ence to the importance and urgency | legislation for a special act of the state assembly to "snap loose" the local stalemate.

It has been explained the special Herald tends to support the posi- act could be proposed in view of tion taken by Ed Wallace, state the key geographical location of representative from Pickaway the bypass in relation to Southern

Archaeologists have found traces of a prehistoric iron industry in minded the public that state-federal Sarawak, Borneo, where today's tribes live close to the Stone Age.

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#### Temple Suspends No-Talking Prof

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ated a doubt" as to his loyalty to America.

Dr. Robert L. Johnson, Temple Committee. It charged the teach- to guarantee that no "subversive er's action had "deliberately crea- persons are in its employ."



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# OF BLIZZARD SLAPS OHIO Mossadegh Mobs

# Gaining Top Hand Anti-American Slogans Heard

As Shah's Demonstration Fades

ing anti-American slogans stoned U. S. cars and homes today as riots continued in Irans capital. Premier Mohammed Mossa-

degh's supporters appeared to be gaining the upper hand in the demonstrations which have althe aged Nationalist leader. Crowds hurled rocks at Ameri-

driven by Embassy Attache War- against the government. ren Silver and by a secretary, Betty White. None was hurt.

degh supporters and members of government rioters. the outlawed Communist Tudeh party trying to join a demonstration backing the premier.

The enraged mob carried the body of the student, a Mossadegh follower, to Parliament Square and paraded it above the crowd, which swelled to an estimated 8,000 per-

At the anti-American outbreak, Point Four and consular offices

# **Bohlen Details** Secret Pacts

Russian Expert Says FDR Acted On 'Faith'

WASHINGTON (P-deserting be was "disgusted with the secrecy," Sen. Humphrey (D-Minn) demanded today senators throw open to the public their inquiry into the World War II agreements that once

Humphrey stormed out of a closed session of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee to tell reporters Charles Bohlen, nominated for ambassador to Russia, was reviewing "a very critical period in American and world history."

Bohlen, a Russian language expert, served as interpreter for the late Franklin D. Roosevelt at the late Franklin D. Roosevelt at the Big Three wartime conferences at Taylor Says Tehran and Yalta.

Roosevelt made the agreements at Yalta, which President Eisenhow-er said the Russians have perer said the Russians have perverted to enslave other peoples, on the basis that they were merely Taylor expressed belief today the temporary and must be submitted to the Senate as treaties where tire of the Korean War and that they involved any territorial con- the Allies "will win no matter how

SEN. TAFT of Ohio, Republican majority leaders and a committee member, said Bohlen contended the understandings were entered into in good faith on Roosevelt's part and with the belief that the Russians would carry them out.

President Eisenhower has asked Congress to join him in denouncing Soviet perversion of these agreements and those reached at Tehran by which peoples have been enslaved behind the Iron Curtain.

Eisenhower has made it clear he (Continued on Page Two)

#### Vishinsky Tirade Booked For Today

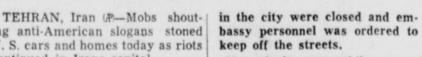
UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (A Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Y. Vishinsky was scheduled to take the floor in the UN Political Committee late this afternoon to answer U. S. charges that Russia is responsible for continuation of the

The UN announced the Soviet delegate would be the first speaker ed States, the South Korean army at the rate of about a million at the session. The committee has is top heavy with lieutenant colon- pounds a day. It now has in storbeen in recess since Thursday, els and up, but there is a shortage awaiting Russia's response to the of the company and platoon lead- butter do much other than spoil, an American accusations.

#### 22 Persons Killed Over Week End

OLUMBUS (P-Twenty-two per- Top Geologist Dies sons were killed in week end accidents in Ohio, marking one of the worst tolls for non-holiday week ends in recent years.

Seven persons were killed in Cuyahoga County and five in Butler County, accounting for more than half of the state's total. One death was caused by fire, one by was killed by a train. Nineteen nard Baruch, died here Sunday. He butter back on many consumer tab- economic controls in principle but are ever needed, he has said, Con- ommendation will have to be voted they can bring along anybody they Pfc. David L. McCollum, 509 N. lied in traffic accidents.



Mossadegh, meanwhile, moved to re-establish his hold on the government's reins after the mob attack on his home Saturday which sent him dashing in pajamas for ternately assailed and defended the traditional sanctuary of the parliament building.

The government arrested 70 can homes, at the U. S. embas- Army officers (65 retired and five sy's administrative counsellor, on the active list) and accused Laurence C. Frank, and at cars them of inciting the demonstrators

Mossadegh also fired his army chief of staff, Gen. Mahmud Ba-One Iranian student was stabbed harmast, accusing him of not actto death in a fight between Mossa- ing promptly to check the anti

These continued today. An anti-Mossadegh mob raided the headquarters of the pro-Mossadegh Iran party and smashed furniture and windows. But generally today's demonstrations were in support of the premier.

Replacing the week end cry of "Death for the Shah," the mass outpouring of pro-Mossadegh demonstrators around the parliament building today screamed "Death or day. Mossadegh"-the same battle cry which has helped avert previous threats to the premier's hold on the government reins. The attack on Mossadegh's home

and the subsequent demonstrations law enforcement branch, succeedthat Shah Mohammed Reza Pah- past. levi, with whom the premier has planned to go only for his health but was cancelling the trip.

Those crowds included many supporters of Mossadegh's political foe, the high Moslem priest and Parliament Speaker Ayatullah Seyed Abolghassem Kashani, but by today the premier's supporters had taken over most of the continuing demonstrations.

A general swing in sentiment to Mossadegh was noted throughout the capital though there were some demonstrations in favor of the

# Humphrey said Bohlen testified Reds To Get

SEOUL P-Lt. Gen. Maxwell D. Communists will "sooner or later" long it takes."

He declared that a major offensive by Chinese Nationalists against the Red China mainland would ease the pressure on his Eighth Army

However, Nationalist authorities on Formosa have said such an ofout U. S. or Allied naval and air

Taylor, in his first interview since taking command of the in Korea. He added that his troops are in the strongest entrenched forces at low prices. positions of any army since World

"We are sitting, waiting, and it how long it takes," he said.

He expressed satisfaction with the Republic of Korea troops. He said more Rok units would be add- up large stocks of surplus butter

"Like our own army in the Unitership type of officer, which we estimated total of 85 million are rapidly developing in the Korean Army," he added.

About two-thirds of the 155-mile battlefront is manned by Roks.

#### SEATTLE (P)-Dr. John R. Ball, 71, noted geologist and faculty member at Northwestern University for 30 years, died Sunday after an illness of six months.

#### Baruch Kin Dies

MIAMI (P)-Hartwig N. Baruch, was born in Winsboro, S. C.



SECRETARY OF AIR FORCE Harold E. Talbott (center) takes off from the Washington, D. C. Airport for an inspection tour of the Korean battlefront and other key spots in the Far East. He is accompanied by Lt. Gen. Edwin W. Rawlings (left), Commander of the Air Materiel Center at Dayton, Ohio, and Lt. Gen. Thomas D. White, Deputy Chief of Staff for Air Force Operations.

## Police Under New Management; Merriman Takes Over As Chief

Circleville's police department, in Ross County and came to Circlewas under new management Mon- ville in 1906, where he began

E'mer Merriman, veteran city policeman, took over the duties of chief of police in Circleville at midnight Saturday.

So began a new era in this city's erupted after an announcement ing a colorful and somewhat stormy

to leave the country. At the dem- "Bugs" McCrady, who resigned ef- on N. Pickaway St. fective at Saturday midnight and now is retired from active duty.

> AS HIS first official act in office, Merriman set up a new organzation of assignments for the officers. Welcomed back to the force following more than a one-year layoff was Officer Alvah Shasteen. Shasteen was placed on pension following an auto accident in Tennessee in which he suffered a fractured

Merriman said Shasteen has tem- U.S. Autos Killing porarily been assigned to duty as one of three desk men on the force. About 4 An Hour Other two officers named to operand Roderick List.

The new Chief also has changed the working shifts, assigning duties from 7 a. m. until 3 p. m.; 3 p. m. until 11 p. m.; and 11

Merriman has assigned Officer Charles Smith to special duties on traffic and parking meter work, with Officers Turney Ross, John Officer Ludwell Mills on regular as- year.

Circleville's new Chief was born

### Surplus Butter fensive could not be launched with-out U. S. or Allied naval and air To Government

WASHINGTON (P)-A dairy in-Eighth Army 21/2 weeks ago, said dustry spokesman suggested today he is confident his forces could the government cut down its surgoods by selling them to the armed

Charles W. Holman, secretary of enlisted men in favor of low-cost | war, God forbid.'

table fats" such as oleomargarine. The government has been piling ed to the Eighth Army as officers and cheese under its price support program. The government has been buying butter since last November age, with no prospect of seeing the pounds. And the Eisenhower administration last week promised dairymen it would continue the

support program until April 1, 1954. A butter dealer in New York had another idea on how to get rid of surplus butter. He said the government should start "butter bargain days"-giving away a pound for every pound sold.

Fred C. Lowenfels, president of the Hotel Bar Butter Co., telegraphed Secretary of Agriculture Benson Sunday the scheme woud help the government clear its storecarbon monoxide. One pedestrian 84, brother of elder statesman Ber- houses and also would "help put

schooling in Franklin street school. of Milton E. Patterson of 136 W.

MERRIMAN left school after the 10th grade to work in the old Fritz' bakery here, later working in the bakery formerly operated by Ed He received his first taste of po-

lice duties in Springfield as a tem-Merriman took over the reins of porary officer, leaving that to open In Schools been on the outs lately, was about the department from William F. his own auto repair garage here In 1938 he signed on as a special

officer with the city police force, and received his regular appointment in 1940 under the administration of ex-Mayor William Cady. Merriman has suffered serious

injuries to his eyes while working as a city policeman. About eight years ago he was hit

over the eyes with a club while (Continued on Page Two)

CHICAGO (A)-The nation's trafate the desk are George Green fic death toll started the new year on a rising trend.

The National Safety Council reported today motor vehicle fatalities numbered 2,840 in January (nearly four every hour). It was an increase of seven per cent over the 2,650 recorded in January, 1952. The council pointed out good driving weather prevailed in most of the U.S. this January while heavy White, Russell Ogan and Special snows cut travel in January last Nevada and Eniwetok.

#### Marshall Delayed

DELAWARE P-Gen. George C. official denial. Marshall's address at Ohio Wes-

#### to return to Georgia because of size A-bomb carried in the bays of weather conditions.

## Senator Pressing His Plan he is confident his forces could the government cut down its sur-withstand any Communist offensive plus stock of butter and other dairy plus stock of butter and other dairy

hart (R-Ind), renewing his plea for dislocation. the National Milk Producers Fed. standby wage-price-rent controls, Nevertheless, he said he was not trates the unstable political situa. President Eisenhower and his as- attack in more than a month. eration, told the Senate Banking said today such power would be may take a long time, but I am | Committee the Army "has virtually "a little economic penicillin" confident we will win no matter abandoned the serving of butter to against "economic plague—come a

Capehart's statement was pre-

Leadoff witnesses for today's session were Charles Holman of the National Milk Producers Federation, C. W. Kitchen of the Fresh Fruit and Vegetable Association, and a spokesman for the Dairy Industry Committee.

Before the Senate committee are

felt standby powers were needed to gress can quickly grant them.

corporation limits. something done. While the expansion plans appeared certain to be among the

Amey said the commission should meet to accept appointment High St. Amey said Patterson is

large-scale expansion of the city.

He called for prompt action by

the city zoning and planning

commission "to take a full and

active share' in prospects out-

lined by officials of the Chesa-

peake and Ohio Railway Co. The

C and O spokesmen, in a meet-

ing with approximately 60 local

leaders, offered to recommend

Circleville to "several nationally

known firms" that are seeking

Only big hurdle for Circleville,

the railroad officials said, is to

start fast and adequate moves to

expand local housing facilities. City

officials, in turn, have decided this

can best be done by extending the

main topics at regular meeting of

City Council Tuesday night, Amey

warned the zoning and planning

commission should be prepared to take on its share of the work

plant sites.

## Navy Training Atomic Fliers

developing a corps of atomic bombardiers-fliers trained in the highlevel and secret schools of nuclear weapon use.

Graduates of these courses al-

ready are at sea with the fleet or at naval air stations flying carrierbased aircraft presumably capable of delivering any current type of atomic bomb

Pentagon officials today would confirm only that such a program exists, but published reports and previous brief comments by other officials reveal that: ly weighs only about 135 pounds.

The Navy men receive their training in atomic warfare at the same joint armed forces schools used for Air Force crews. These include the New Mexico installations of the Armed Forces Special Wea-

They use, as do Air Force crews, precise duplicates of atomic bombs complete in all details except the actual nuclear fission charge. Navy men participate in the joint

task forces which conduct the experimental atomic explosions in

atomic bomb are carried aboard some of the larger carriers, published last year, have gone without

The Navy has at least one type leyan University was postponed of plane, operating from carriers, Sunday when his plane was forced probably able to tote the same the biggest land bombers.

# WASHINGTON (P) - Sen. Cape- prevent any "disastrous economic

pared as the curtain-raiser to hearings, scheduled by the Senate Banking Committee to last two weeks, on economic controls legislation. Some 60 witnesses

numerous proposals for extending controls, which expire in the next few months, as well as legislation introduced by Capehart and 11 other committee members to authorize the President to revive controls in the event of war or econom-

"stiff-necked" about details of his proposal. He expressed willingness | Yoshida resign." to compromise with lawmakers, In the Diet committee recomlike Senate Republican Leader Taft | mended a severe censure and Yo- president. of Ohio, who oppose any standby

stands, the President could freeze prices, wages and rents for 90 days 191 to 162. in an emergency. During this 90day period Congress could enact House floor Saturday, Yoshida brings a bumper crop of queens permanent controls. Capehart said he would be will-

ing to shorten the freeze period from 90 to 60 days or even extend it to 120. He maintained the two world wars showed most inflation came while Congress tried to "enact temporary controls under pressure." He added:

istration officials told us frankly and honestly that an emergency Even ome of his own Liberal shoot the works. But the White may develop that might make such party turned again. him. Many House wasn't co-operative and Back From Korea controls necessary. I don't question members refused to vote, letting there was some plain and fancy Sen. Taft's sincerity in opposing the minority opposition push the griping from Congress. standby controls but I do question | censure motion through.

CAPEHART, chairman of the trols would be a threat to business thing from a verbal spanking to committee, said he was against and free enterprise. If such powers expulsion from the Diet. Any rec- appointment can be fitted in. And Straitsville.

have no place in the picture when ning group. "a magnificent opportunity is ham- The mayor said Patterson could deal of talk and no decisive action.

Amey Asks Prompt Action

On City Expansion Moves

May has decrared the commission can serve only as an intermediate group between planning problems and City Council, and

pointed out its members are all volunteers under state law.

times when community differences hammering on the city's door.

must not be allowed to bog down them."

no situation in which we get a great mering on Circleville's door," May- fill the commission job which Les- I would be failing in my duty as or Ed Amey Monday called for im- lie May wishes to vacate, and that the chief municipal officer if I did mediate steps toward the proposed | the commission then would select a | not remind the community that we have a big chance hanging in the

> "It's not being dramatic to say that Circleville's future prosperity rain plagued a wide area of Ohio can be given a firm foundation or today as Sunday saw the month of lost forever in the years immedi- March come in like a lion. ately ahead of us-by what we do In asking for rapid steps to cap- or fail to do about extending the italize on the C. and O. offer, Amey | corporation limits, housing, federal aid and other vital matters under-"This is clearly one of those lined by the railroad's proposition. "It seems very likely that the

> can't be allowed to confuse the pic- city has come to the fork in the ture. A magnificent opportunity is roads which, sooner or later, comes to all communities. We can move ahead fast uphill, aided by 'THERE WILL be differences of the highly trained specialists the part of the state slated for its opinion as to methods, of course. railroad is willing to send here to There always has to be, even when help us grow. Or we can take the to five inches of snow mixed with men are sincerely trying to get easier way, talk much, do little and rain. On Tuesday, the north will stay a small city with dozens of get more snow while the south will "These differences, however, problems and little money to solve get rain.

# Sailor Buddy In U.S. On Leave Says Wesley Hill 'Pretty Good'

months, received a reassuring message from one of their son's Navy telegrams sent by the Navy Feb. buddies last weekend. Billy Joe Bincent, a sailor enroute to his home in Kentucky

after arriving home from Africa,

to Hill here late Sat night from Norfola, Va. He told Mrs. Hill he had seen her son at Port Lyautey. French Morocco, and that the Circleville sea-

man appeared to be in "pretty good" condition. Bincent, who left Port Lyautey last Thursday, said young Hill is able to sit up in bed but is very thin as result of his prolonged illness, described as due to rheumatic fever complications. Mrs. Hill estimated her son's height at about six feet and said he now apparent-

### Jap Premier Faces Censure Parliament

The call from the sailor came a

Shigeru Yoshida threatened today to dissolve the Diet (parliament) after the House agreed to consid-Reports that components for the er a motion of censure against his pro-American administration.

A spokesman for his dominant Liberal party, Eiaku Sato, said Yoshida might be forced to invoke a law requesting Emperor Hirohito dissolve the elective body. The em-

peror cannot deny the request. The House threatened to overthrow Yoshida's shaky government earlier today by sending to a censure committee a motion to reprimand the 74-year-old prime minister for calling a rival a "stupid

ta, told newsmen "the passage of told itthe motion on the committee illustion. But its passage will not make

shida lost the ensuing vote in the As Capehart's proposal now be forced to resign.

blurted out "bakayaro" (stupid to Washington. idiot) at Eiichi Nishimura, a Right almost immediately.

the issue, forcing today's vote. feat for the man who charted Ja- president in full view of the ter 90 minutes. pan's course through the end of the clicking cameras. "All of the Eisenhower admin- Allied occupation and into its present independence.

Taft has said any standby con- mittee. It could recommend any- latest word is that congressmen ans included:

Parents of Wesley Hill, 20-year | little more than a week after the and central portions. Mansfield and old Circleville sailor who has been last official news received by the Marion, for instance, each received seriously ill overseas for several Hills on their son's condition. Two 20 were received here the following

IT WAS IN one of these tele- Seventy-five motorists bunked in telephoned the Rev. and Mrs. grams the Navy confirmed that a school building a Westchester in young Hill had been flown from a Butler County after their machines British hospital on Gibraltar to stalled on ice on U. S. 25. Port Lyautey, adding that he would A grade school bus, heading for probably be taken to a hospital in Zanesville's St. Nicholas parochial Frankfurt, Germany, instead of go- school, overturned on Ohio 77 three ing through with an earlier plan to miles north of Zanesville. None of bring him to the United States. the four persons aboard was injur-Naval sources later explained the ed. sailor's condition was too serious

> quired on a trans-Atlantic flight. Bincent, however, said he understood the blood condition that had caused recent concern among Hill's doctors has apparently eased. He expressed his personal opinion that the Navy will again decide to bring from Eastern Montana and Norththe Circleville sailor home.

Mrs. Hill emphasized this was only a personal belief on the part was no official indication of another change in plans.

Young Hill was stricken while serving aboard a destroyer in the Mediterranean. He was first transferred to a cruiser and later placed in the British hospital in Gibraltar when his condition became critical.

### White House Bows, Lets In **Beauty Queens**

House has bowed to protests and

Yoshida's deputy, Taketora Oga- may not be named. As this source Since he assumed office Jan. 20, It was the heaviest Communis

> much of the idea in the first place. A spokesman for an Allied divis-With spring just around the cor- ion said the Red western front asner, the situation was approaching sault for an hour had "all the as-

Senators and congressmen al- spur on Little Gibraltar were his Wing Socialist. Yoshida apologized ways do the honors when there's by 175 Reds. The Chinese got a queen around from their state. through the Allied barbed wire and But the touchy House jumped on Her arrival means luncheons, tours | into the American bunkers and foxof the capitol and quite often in the holes. The Americans, fighting The result was a face-losing de- past meant a handshake with the hand to hand, ejected the Reds af-

home sort of expected them to 3,545 War Vets

the White House capitulated. The Army veterans from Korea. Ohiocan see the president any time an | Cpl. Bob G. Bennett, Rt. 2, New like, including beauty queens.

# Central, South Areas Given Heavy Snowfall

Hillsboro Gets Six Inches Of White Stuff; Highway Freeze Feared

By The Associated Press Ice and snow with prospects of

Traffic, snarled Sunday night when a snow storm struck Southwest Ohio, wasn't in bad shape by daylight but motorists shivered at the prospect rain might

The weatherman indicated that

tonight-this time the northern share. The forecast calls for four The white stuff came on the tail-

tains to the Virginia coast with snow, strong winds and freezing The Ohio Highway Patrol said snow extended south of a line from Bucyrus and Lima but the fall was extremely light except in the south

end of a blizzard that flailed a tap-

ering swath from the Rocky Moun-

MOVING SOUTHWARD, the fall got heavier, topped by about six inches in Hillsboro and almost five

inches in Cincinnati.

Other snowfalls reported by the

for him to stand high altitudes re- U. S. Weather Bureau; Dayton and Columbus 3 inches, Zanesville and Chesapeake 2 inches, Chillicothe 21/2 inches, Circleville 11/2.

> A belt of blizzard conditions almost spanned the continent today. (Continued on Page Two)

## of her son's buddy and that there Allied Soldiers Repulse Wild

SEOUL P-Allied infantrymen, battling at times inside their own bunkers, Sunday night smashed a 750-man Chinese Communist assault against the main UN line on

the Korean western front. The U. S. Eighth Army reported the Reds were routed in a 31/2-hour close - quarter fight. American, French and Thai infantrymen join ed in the battle and were supported by British artillery.

The Chinese penetrated United now will welcome beauty queens Nations defenses at one point on within its doors, if they are ac- a 5,500-yard front near Little Gibcompanied by their senator or con- raltar Hill west of Yonchon and partly overran an American pla-At least, that's the story told to- toon, but the Americans stood their day by an informed person who ground and kicked the Reds out.

The Eighth Army reported near ly 200 Chinese casualties.

sistants have taken a dim view of Rain and wet snow fell on the the old American custom of having battlefront today after the Reds turned the scene of Sunday night's The president, it was explained, battle into a quagmire and the House, he almost certainly would was too busy. And he didn't think overcast grounded UN warplanes.

> the a critical stage. Spring always pects and indications of a pretty big Communist push." American soldiers who held a

transport Gen. William Gordon Pressure reportedly built up and docked here Saturday with 3,545

SAN FRANCISCO (P-The Navy

Market St., Van Wert

## Central, South Areas Given Heavy Snowfall

(Continued from Page One) ern Nevada through the Great Plains, Mississippi and Ohio Valleys. Wind velocity ranged up to 40 miles an hour.

There were patches of freezing rain that made generally difficult ton was admitted Sunday in Berger travel conditions even more criti- hosptal as a surgical patient. cal in Eastern Kansas, Northern Missouri and parts of Southern Illinois and Indiana.

Resultant accidents had taken at least six lives-two in Wyoming. The Rev. John Larson of Groveone in Colorado, Kansas, Nebraska port was admitted Monday in Ber-

THE STORM brought as much as 12 inches of snow to Chardon, Neb., 8 inches in St. Joseph, Mo., and 7 inches in Central Illinois. It halted air and bus traffic in Kansas City.

Freezing rain mixed with or following the snow created extra hazards south of St. Louis and in sections of Illinois and Indiana, Automobiles were ditched by the hun-

Below the snow area ran a parallel belt of rain.

The belt spanned Northern Texas and Oklahoma to the Southern Appalachians. There were thunderstorms in Central Texas.

The Weather Bureau said the storm is clearing from the Southwest, and that Oklahoma already is "pretty much out of it."

Temperatures generally were not is expected to miss, where readings hovered near zero.

of the main storm. Snow fell in the a surgical patient. mountains in Southern California, and the highway patrol limited travel in some sections to cars Wednesday afternoons.

#### Social Security **Expansion** Asked

WASHINGTON (P-Rep. Kean R-NJ) says he will sponsor legisla- Co., 135 E. Franklin St., will close tion to extend social security cover- Wednesday afternoons. -ad. age to about 10 million workers

momber of the House Ways and from Grant hospital, Columbus, Means Committee which handles such legislation, said his bill would tient. "fulfill the promise President Eisenhower made during the cam- Hear the golden pear-shaped paign." He added he had not discussed the measure with the administration.

It would extend social security to certain farm owners and tenants, household workers, lawyers, ministers, doctors and other professional people, and federal, state and local employes.

#### MARKETS

prices created quite heavy selling He is in room 557. in grains at the opening of the Board of Trade today.

er, March \$2.25-2.24; corn was 1/2-11/8 lower, March \$1.54-1.541/8, and Columbus. He is in room 24. oats were 11/8 lower to 3/8 higher, 11/2 cents lower, March \$2.941/2- Frank Hampps March 72-721/4. Soybeans were 1/2-

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CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO (P) - USDA-Salable hogs 12,000; fairly active and unto strong on butchers Penney store clearance.
Salable cattle 19,000; salable ings and Banking Co.;

19.50 - 25.00; commercial to low-good 17.00 - 19.00; utility and com-mercial cows 14.00 - 16.50; can-ners and cutters 12.50 - 14.50; util-ity and commercial bulls 16.50-19.50; choice and prime yealers

COLUMBUS LIVESTOCK

COLUMBUS, O. #-Hogs-400; 25-40 higher: 180-220 lbs 10.85: 220-240 lbs 20.60: 240-260 lbs 19.75; 260-280 lbs 19.25: 280-300 lbs 18.75; 300-350 lbs 18.25: 350-400 lbs 17.75; 170-180 lbs 20.25; 140-160 lbs 13.25; 190-140 lbs 14.75-15.75; sows 15.00-17.75; stags 13.25 down.

Cattle—700; selling at auction.

Calves—225; 1.00 lower; prime

Calves—225; 1.00 lower; prime 30.00-33.00; good to choice 28.00-29.00; mediums 25.00 down; outs

29.00; mediums 25.00 down; outs 14.00 down.

Sheep and lambs—Light, steady; strictly choice 22.75-23.25; good to choice 1.75-22.25; mediums 20.00 down; outs 13.00 down; sheep for slaughter 8.00 down; handyweights higher.

CASH GRAIN PRICES

# People

men. Moses heard because he was intrude where he is not wanted. The Lord spoke unto Moses in Mt. Sinai.-Leviticus 25:1.

Louis Jenkins of 344 Watt St. was admitted Sunday in Berger hospital as a surgical patient.

Mrs. Herbert Timmons of Kings-

Enjoy Darrel McCoy's orchestra

every Tuesday night at Hanley's, East Main St.

ger hospital as a medical patient. There will be a card party in the K of P hall, Tuesday, March 3, starting at 8 p. m. to which the

public is invited. Miss Eva Morris of Circleville Route 4 was discharged Saturday from Berger hospital, where she was a surgical patient.

Tickets are on sale for the roast beef dinner to be served, St. Patrick's Day at St. Joseph's church by members of the Altar Society.

Edward Sensenbrenner of 306 E. Mound St. was discharged Sunday from Berger hospital, where he was a medical patient.

Farm Bureau Insurance office will remain open until 9 p. m. every unduly low in the storm area. Chil- evening this week. Comply with the liest section of the country today new insurance law, provide proof was New England, which the storm of financial responsibility -ad.

Homer McCain of 917 S. Washing-There was snow and rain in the ton St. was discharged Sunday Far West too, but it was not part from Berger hospital, where he was

Drake's Produce will be closed

Mrs. Melvin Thompson and daughter were removed Sunday from Berger hospital to their home at 571 Renick Ave.

After March 1st Steele Produce

Mrs. Earl Hanley of Circleville Kean, fourth senior Republican Route 3 was discharged Saturday where she had been a medical pa-

> tones of Jim Carr, Dick Boerner, and Bill Wyatt in the Kiwanis Minstrel, Thursday and Friday nights.

Austin Smith, agent for the Penn sylvania Railroad in Circleville, has completed a course in customer and community relations. The course was given by the technical extension division of Purdue University, Lafayette, Ind.

CHICAGO (A) - Moisture in the Route 3 underwent surgery Friday Southwest and a drop in parity in Mt. Carmel hospital, Columbus.

Charles Ward of Ashville is re-Wheat started 11/2-23/4 cents low- ported in good condition following appendenctomy in Mercy hospital,

## Parents Of 1st March Baby Here

613 Beaver Ave. are parents of Cir- Berlin, The Berlin occupation zones gram. cleville's first new citizen in March. were set up in the wartime agree-The Hampps are parents of a ments. daughter born at 2:55 a. m. Sunday

Gifts for the newcomer and her Lindbergh Plans in Berger hospital. parents include a useful gift from the baby department of the J. C.

Baby's first pair of shoes, gift of day Evening Post is going to Red Cross officials emphasized \$6,700 for another cow, top price Block's Economy Shoe Store

A gift from the Children's Shop on W. Main St.; A \$1 savings account in the

One carton of 60-watt lamps from

the Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Co.; and A free three-month subscription

to The Circleville Herald. The parents may receive a gift

certificate for the tributes in the offices of The Herald.

#### Night Club Burns

LIMA (P-A short circuit caused | Caribbean get jobs in other places, 19.50; choice and prime vealers a \$45,000 fire at the El Rancho there are approximately two womchoice 21.00 - 30.00; cull and utility night club Sunday. The club is lo- en to every man among the 1.000 10.00 - 20.00. Salable sheep 3,000; market not cated one mile east of Delphos. people on the island.

# Legislature

ipal court here was moving steadily through the mill Monday in Col-

Ed Wallace, Pickaway County's state representative, said the measure probably will be placed in the hands of the assembly's judiciary committee within a few days. That will be the only committee which needs to pass on the legislation, Wallace explained.

Pro-and-con hearings on the proposal, he added, will also be scheduled in the near future and local residents will be notified when those sessions are to be held in the state capital.

Wallace said it appears likely the hearing for those in favor of the municipal court plan will be held before the end of this week. The hearing for those opposed, he figured, may not be held until next

WALLACE emphasized the hearing dates, and even the arrangement as to which session will come first, have yet to be settled.

Local backers of the city court plan have been assured by Wallace it will go into effect here Jan. 1, 1954, if approved.

Mayor Ed Amey, seeking re-election, plans to withdraw as soon as it becomes definite the court setup is assured. His opponent for the Republican nomination for mayor. Dr. Robert Hedges, optometrist, has said he wouldn't want the job except under a municipal court ar-

Dr. Hedges stressed he is not vives. participating in discussions for or against the court system. "It's just that I wouldn't want to

# Bohlen Details

(Continued from Page One) doesn't want the agreements them- C. W. (Will) Hays, 81, of Wil- Frank J. Lausche. An Ohio Educa- auto, suffered a forehead laceraon them. But Sen. Ferguson (R- ness of two months. Mich) and others say some of the Mr. Hays was born June 17, 1871. THE HOUSE Taxation Commitations of the face, hands and once-secret agreements are bad in in Perry Township, son of Wesley tee will hear proponents of four body. Both were treated by a prithemselves. They don't want Con- and Mary C. Hays. He has served bills to increase the tax on pari- vate physician.

FERGUSON said he will ask National Bank

ticularly those made at Yalta. "I want to know what the Rus- several nephews and nieces. agreements," Fergusor, said.

some Republicans for a tougher- Springlawn cemetery. talking resolution and by others for Friends may call in the C. E. Hill Chester Griffey of Circleville repudiation of the agreements. Go- Funeral Home. man said, adding:

"If we want to continue to fuss about Yalta and the agreements there, let's do it among ourselves. But let's not bring that into a resolution that is solely a propaganda weapon against Rus-

Sparkman said that, if lawmakers go on indicating they believe Pickaway Courthouse. the agreements are not valid be-

# Book On His Life

Charles A. Lindbergh.

The Lindbergh story, covering 3 5550 ib sows 16.00 · 18.50; good baby's name in the Circleville Sav. the famous flier's life up to June, 1927 - right after he flew the Atlantic ocean from New York to Paris - will be published in book form by Scribners in the fall.

Post Editor Ben Hibbs said his magazine would use only 55,000 words of the 180,000 Lindbergh manuscript.

The flier reportedly will receive \$100,000 for the magazine rights

Because many men of the tiny Dutch-held island of Saba in the

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olution for Congress in Washington.

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Ohio Assembly Due

COLUMBUS P-Republican pol-

schedule of committee hearings for

The House was to begin its

ninth week of work at 3 p. m.,

the Senate at 8 p. m. They will

church for lunch.

in Chillicothe.

in common pleas court.

branches of government will par- County farther south, legislators ticipate in Ohio's 150th birthday Legislation to establish a munic. celebration in Chillicothe Tuesday. The Legislature will meet in the Ross County Courthouse that stands on the site of the first Capitol

where statehood was born in 1803 Gov. Frank J. Lausche and other state officials will establish executive offices in the courthouse for the day.

Th Supreme Court of Ohio will conduct hearings in the common pleas courtroom in the morning. Historic Chillicothe decked out for the occasion, Citizens draped the more than a century-old courthouse in bunting. Business places

and homes followed suit. Special church services Sunday called attention to Ohio's sesquicentennial observance.

A commemorative three - cent stamp went on sale today for the first time in Chillicothe postoffice. But Tuesday is the big day in the paper-making center of 25,000 population in Southern Ohio farm

After a tour of the \$1.2 billion

#### DEATHS And Funerals

CHARLES D. CRYDER

Charles D. Cryder, 68, of Chillicothe Route 6 died at 12:40 p. m. islature. Friday in his. home following a lengthy illness.

Mr. Cryder was born July 30. 1884, near Hopetown, son of Allen and Hortense Moore Cryder. His 150th anniversary session in Chilwife, the former Yetta Janes, sur-

Other survivors include a sister. Mrs. Helen Barnhart, of Chilli- General Assembly wasted no time cothe; and four brothers, Roy in assigning some of their bills for handle the duties of mayor unless | Cryder of Chicago, Ill., Robert | consideration. Cryder of Chillicothe and Fulton week in the flood of 303 regular ture Cryder of Circleville.

Fawcett Funeral Home, Chilli- start of the session Jan. 5. cothe, with the Rev. Fred Knick- The House Education Committee damages to the bridge and has rehm officiating. Burial was by di- tonight will take up a measure to caused the bridge to be closed to rection of Strausbaugh Funeral increase school appropriations from traffic. Home, Kingston.

selves repudiated, only the inter- liamsport, died at 8:30 p. m. Sun- tion Assocation measure calls for tion. A passenger, Luwanna Brothpretation of the Kremlin has put day in his home following an ill- \$272 million.

gress to approve them, even by a number of years on Williams mutuel race track betting, urged Moore later was fined \$25 and ter, born at 7:30 p. m. Saturday in port's board of public affairs and by both Republicans and Demo- costs, sentenced to 30 days in jail

Bohlen about the circumstances Surviving him is his widow, Bersurrounding the agreements, par- tha Phebus Hays; a half-brother, Clark Hays, of Lansing, Mich.; and

sian demands were that led to these | Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Wednesday in Williamsport Sen. Sparkman (D-Ala), the 1952 Methodist church with the Rev. Democratic vice presidential nom J. H. Sudlow and the Rev. William inee, cautioned against calls by Bailey officiating. Burial will be in

ing too far would risk Democratic | Masonic services will be held in

support for the resolution, Spark- the church by Scottish Rite 32nd Degree Masons of Columbus.

#### County Red Cross Workers To Meet

Pickaway County's workers in the 1953 Red Cross fund campaign Half Of A Bull are to meet at 8 p. m. Tuesday in

The kick-off meeting will feature cause they never were submitted a talk by Ed Zimmerman, Red to Congress, the Russians might Cross field representative, who will Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hampp of try to clamp another blockade on outline the gamma globulin pro-

Workers are to receive their sup-

plies also during the session. March 10 and continue five days a herd of 229 sold by the governor. let it burn itself out. share of that quota is \$5,551, while O., paid \$4,500 for a two-year-old with a goal of \$11,701. Circleville's the remainder of the county is to cow. McCormick, who did his bid-PHILADELPHIA P-The Satur. provide \$6,150.

publish, in 10 installments starting that every house of the city and of the sale, April 11, the autobiography of Col. | county is to be visited by the work-

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# for such action is pending in Con-

gress.

George P. Murphy of Chillicothe Afterwards they will crowd into the courthouse, the Senate in the bly's resolution to Washington by probate courtroom and the House horseback, aided by a motor van. He will follow the route taken by Business of the General Assem-Thomas Worthington, former U. S. bly will include greetings to senator and governor, with the ori-President Eisenhower and a res-

ginal Constitution. Cities asked to greet the approp The resolution will urge official riately-garbed rider include: Lanaction admitting Ohio as the 17th caster, Zanesville, Cambridge, O state as of March 1, 1803. That Wheeling, W. Va. Washington, Unwas the date the first Legislature iontown, Pa., Cumberland, Md. met in the little stone statehouse Martinsville, Leesburg, Va. He is

due in Washington next Monday. Historians claim Congress fail-Delegates met in Chillicothe on ed to ratify Ohio's Constitution Nov. 1, 1802, for their constituand admit the state carved from tional convention. They signed the Northwest Territory. Some the constitution Nov. 29 and dispute it. But many Ohioans Worthington left with it for Washington Dec. 7. He arrived Dec. 20 and presented it to Congress

two days later. The Ohio Constitution set the date for the new state Legislature's first meeting for the first Tuesday in March. That date was March I, 1803. The 150th anniversary Tuesday falls on March 3.

#### Bridge Damaged, icy measures today dotted the 4 Persons Hurt another busy week in the Ohio Leg- In Two Mishaps

Four persons were injured and a steel bridge was put out of commission in two accidents last weekend in Pickaway County.

A steel span over Little Walnut Creek on the Cromley Road, just south of Ashville, was made unsafe for traffic following an accident at 3:15 p. m. Sunday.

operated north on Cromley Road it's under a municipal court sys- Cryder of near Kingston, George They were introduced only last striking the left side of the strucmeasures following enactment of a Then the auto richocheted back

> \$207 million to \$225 million for two years, \$10 million more than rec- JAMES ELLIS Moore, 32, of Col-

proposals to change the state Con- driving. Two persons were injured at

They call for cutting the voting about 7:20 p. m. Saturday in a side-

Whisler. The committee Tuesday will ated by Clifford Roll, 18, of Kingsstudy a proposal to let the Legton, and James Young, 59, of Laurislature reconvene by majority

Only the governor now can call sideswipe. back a Legislature that has taken Young's 83-year-old mother, Mrs. final adjournment. Three measures | Amanda Young, and his eight-yearto increase taxes on gasoline, dies- old daughter, Barbara, were both el oil and other liquid fuel to raise thrown from the auto. The grandhighway money will come under mother suffered chest injuries, fractured ribs and head lacerations, while the young girl suffered

## were treated in Berger hospital.

PULASKI, Tenn. (P)-Sam Marting of Washington C. H., Ohio, bought a half interest in a \$25,000 called to extinguish a fire in a tree Hereford bull, once the property of stump Sunday at 2:30 a. m. in a Gov. Dan Thornton of Colorado, field along E. High St. However,

E. G. McCormick of Wadsworth, ITCH (Scables) is highly continue for life if not stopped. Its sole cause is the itchding by long distance phone, paid mite which is immune to ordinary treatment. EXSORA kills the itchmite almost instantly. Only three days EXSORA treatment is required. At All Drug Stores. Most of the animals were bought

#### take time out Tuesday for a licothe, Ohio's first capital, where the first Legislature met in 1803. Leaders in the GOP-dominated Deputy Carl Radcliff said an auto

went out of control at the bridge,

been held at 2 p. m. Monday in laws that had held them back since ther before coming to a halt. The days, mishap resulted in about \$3,000

> ommended by Democratic Gov umbus, who was operating the erton, 29, of Ashville, suffered possible fractured ribs and severe

crats. Opponents will get their (suspended) and had his driving rights suspended for one year when The House Public Affairs Com- haled before Pickaway County mittee tought will take up three Common Pleas Court for drunken

age from 21 to 18 years, a four- swipe crash on the Adelphi-Hallsterm limit for governors, and trea- ville Road, about two miles east of Deputy Radeliff said autos oper-

> elville Route 2 were involved in the lacerations and abrasions. Both

## Stump Fire Ignored

Circleville Fire Department was the firefighters decided the small "Zato's Aristocrat" was part of blaze could cause no damage and

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# Management

(Continued from Page One) will take the 100th General Assem. making an arrest. Then, in 1949, Merriman fell down icy steps while investigating an attempted breakin in an alleyway off Main St. and suffered serious injury to his left

> Since then, the Chief has had two delicate eye operations to rectify the injury.

MERRIMAN lives at 364 E. Mound St. with his wife, Mrs. Adrian Merriman, and their granddaughter, Jo Ann Merriman.

sons. Two of the sons, James conference, said he didn't recall Vance Merriman and Robert Mer. any particular reference to March riman, died in infancy, and a third 23. However, he indicated the prosson, Elmer Merriman Jr., former ecution would be willing to start at the age of 25. Their fourth son, four or five weeks if the defense Charles W. Merriman, lives at 366 meets certain requirements within E. Mound St.

Retiring Chief McCrady, going on pension after many years at the kins again emphasized the trial helm of the city force, has not and date will have to be determined nounced his future plans.

most colorful figures in govern- examination and medical care. ment, his post making him many friends and many enemies. His rule was touched up by explosions Mrs. Ruff taken to Columbus fo with City Council and the mayors | special tests next Saturday. under whom he served.

McCrady earlier announced he he hopes to hold conferences here was planning to go to Florida fol- with Paul Gingher, Columbus attorlowing his retirement, but recently new retained by the defense. has said financial problems have A definite date for Mrs. Ruff's eliminated that plan.

#### French Premier Ailing In Japan TOKYO (A)-Paul Reynaud, for-

mer French Premier, was suddenly stricken with a lung illness and fairly high temperature today on visit to Japan.

The French Embassy said the illness was not serious but he will Too Late To Classify Funeral services were to have completely revised Ohio code of to the right side and 49 yards fur- be confined to bed four or five

## New Citizens

ter, born at 3:28 p. m. Saturday in

MISS HOOVER Mr. and Mrs. Harley Hoover of Stoutsville are parents of a daugh-

Berger hospital. MISS SAMS Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sams of-Kingston are parents of a daugh-



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### Mary Ruff Trial May Be Held In March

Trial of Mary Ruff, 34, of Ashville Route 2, accused of slaying her husband as he lay asleep in their home near South Bloomfield, may come sooner than generally expected here.

This was revealed Monday when Defense Attorney Joe Adkins said March 23 at one time had been discussed as a possible

However, he made it clear the date was mentioned only as a possibility during a conference with the state's attorneys and Judge William D. Radcliff.

Pickaway County Prosecutor Wil-The Chief and his wife had four liam Ammer, who attended the employe of The Herald, died in 1943 trial proceedings within the nex that interval.

In his mention of March 23, Adlargely by the condition of Mrs. McCrady was one of this city's Ruff, now in Berger Hospital for

> ADKINS SAID he plans to have Earlier this week, Adkins added

trial here probably will be set

Ex-Mine Chief Dies CAMBRIDGE (A) - E. Walter Smith, 81-year-old retired chief inspector of the Ohio Department of

shortly after the medical tests are

Mines, died Sunday,

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# World Today

Associated Press News Analyst

Eisenhower seems to be taking ture Ezra Taft Benson yesterday the long view in his four-year job that the scheme would help the of getting along with Congress: government clear the warehouses-Be patient. If he had begun to back on many consumer tables." throw his weight around, it would

He won his election overwhelm- surplus butter. ingly. His fellow Republicans squeaked through to a majority in Congress so 'slim it couldn't be Peat Mining OKd much slimmer. Undoubtedly he give them the majority.

has been restrained. But, then, none of the bumps so far has been of major importance. So he hasn t his investigative tactics with the their interviews, they'll be asked

Sen. McCarthy's investigation of America, while persistent, hasn't pulled the roof down so far.

And the insistence of Rep. Reed House Ways and Means Committee, on a tax cut in the face of Wisconsin senator a blank check. through the interviews will hold un-Eisenhower's wanting to go slow. has been a headache but can't be final unless both houses approve.

In handling Congress carefully the ideal result for Eisenhower would be always to have a majority with him-thus surrounding anyone who jumped the traces-on the final showdown vote on any issue.

Through patience with a maverick beaten by an Eisenhower majority in Congress today, the President might win him over to the majority against some other maverick tomorrow.

Eisenhower's problem will be to let Congress go as far as it wishes, so long as he gets what he thinks necessary and so long as it doesn't step too far over the line separating the White House from the Capitol.

His test will be in knowing where to draw the line.

A venturesome member of Congress who pushes Eisenhower too far must be prepared to encounter, in the end, a tough citizen. The former general didn't get where he is with a feather duster.

Besides the good of the country, Eisenhower has more than just his success in the presidency at stake. Most men have moved up to the White House as the climax to a lifetime and they work to make it a successful climax.

Eisenhower already had climaxed his life with one of the most successful military careers. He could have stopped there without any doubts about his place in history.

Now he has to think about it. Tarnish from failure in the presidency would rub off on the military luster.

He'd hardly sit back meekly while a member of Congress attempted, deliberately or not, to spread the tarnish.

If the time comes for him to draw the line on Congress or a member of Congress a decision may be forced on him by an event not yet even thought of.

At the moment McCarthy is mentioned as the one who, through

# U.S. Being Urged

butter dealer says the government By Air Force should unload surplus butter now pound for every pound sold.

WASHINGTON (49) - President telegraphed Secretary of Agriculand also would "help put butter

Lowenfels said the government has more than 80 million pounds of

'CHARDON (P)-Changes in the pulled enough of them along to Munson Twp. zoning law went unchallenged for 30 days and today His reaction to the bumps al- Bass Lake Community, Inc., had ready given him by Republicans permission to start mining 21/2 million cubic yards of peat.

had much reason to mount his executive zranch, may force Eisen- questions like the following: hower into a showdown.

the State Department's Voice of McCarthy's investigation both Ei- is his physical condition after nearsenhower and Secretary of State ly seven years of civilian life? Dulles have been bland and pleas- What new training or skills has he ant. It may be significant that acquired? What is his present job? pink and blue package and be sure: both, nevertheless, in guarded lan.

Officers in charge of the recheck (1) Your child will like it. (R-NY), chairman of the powerful both, nevertheless, in guarded language refrained from giving the point out the information obtained

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## Reservists Due Woman Turned To Unload Butter For Recheck

bargain days"-giving away a and seven other counties of Cen- her afire. tral Ohio will soon receive notices Fred C. Lowenfels, president of to report for routine interviews in the Hotel Bar Butter Company, Fort Hayes, Columbus, before the

end of March. Officers in charge have emphasized it is only a recheck to bring files up to date, and that no new recall procedure is anticipated.

Notices will be sent to approxiin the eight-county area. Work in will be scheduled for individual re- The previous record was 34,358. servists prior to March 27.

Most of the old files to be brought up to date have remained sealed since the end of World War II.

WHEN THE ex-airmen report for

Has the reservist married? How In answering questions about many children does he have? What

# Into Human Torch

NEW YORK A-A 45-year-old handyman has been charged with pouring benzene over a 40-year- The game was in a barn housing closer to earth. ir storehouses by starting "butter Air Force reservists in Pickaway old woman companion and setting the horses of Robert A. Plaxico. And a little cabin airplane kept

> The woman died yesterday in a gambling. hospital, and the man was charged with homicide. Police said the two - Lillian son Bay, was founded as a fort in Mr. and Mrs. James Chesser,

Waters and George Sumler, both 1717. Negroes - had been living to-

#### Record Is Set

CLEVELAND (A) - Attendance mately 1,300 non-active reservists records were shattered Sunday when Cleveland's 10th annual Fort Hayes is being handled by an Home and Flower Show opened at Air Force Inventory Team, which Public Hall. Ralph P. Stoddard, arrived last weekend. Interviews manager, counted 36,910 persos.

> satisfactory recall orders to a minimum if and when an emergency would make them necessary.

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Churchill, Canadian port on Hud- yesterday

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charged eight men with gambling. gray skies kept coming closer and it. They boarded a bus to continue the original New York Giants pro-

He was charged with permitting flying lower and lower, until finally it plopped right in the middle of rice field near Mont Belvieu

flying from Corpus Christi, Tex.,

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to their Atlanta, Ga., home weren't hurt — but they were disgusted. Pro Gridder Dies BEAUMONT. Tex. A - Those field to take the plane and keep Herbst, 81, one of the organizers of

They told Wendell Irish, 18, who | CANTON (P) - Funeral services came to lead them out of the rice will be held Wednesday for Arthur





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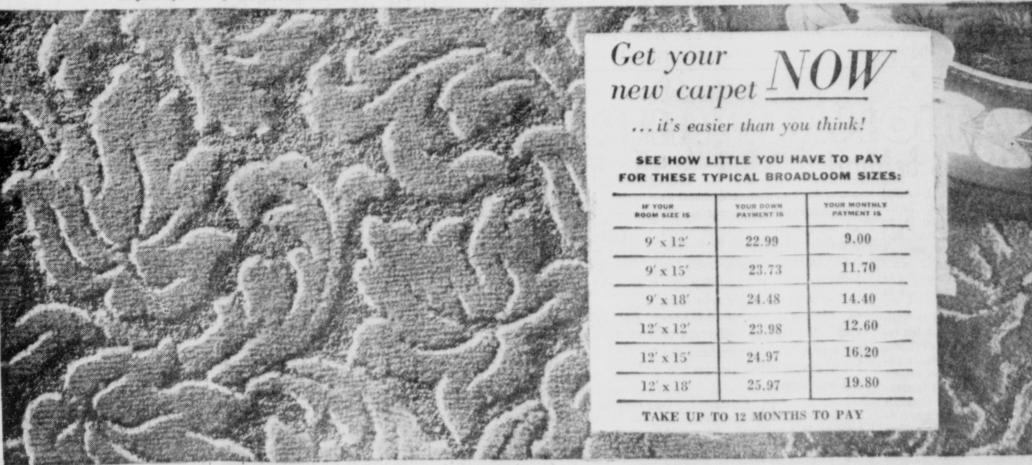
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#### ILL-ADVISED STUNTS

RADIO STUNTS OF dubious taste and entertainment value, coupled with listeners of unphenomenal I. Qs., produce the same results as heretofore.

A Tulsa, Okla., station was rebroadcasting a tornado in Woodward, Okla., in 1947, to link the public response to that disaster with Brotherhood Week. Well, anyway, that's what it says here in the paper.

But listeners missed the point, if any, it seems, and swamped telephone exchanges with calls. Highway patrolmen went scurrying to Woodward to lend assistance. Shades of Orson Wells.

This happened in a state which has developed an efficient tornado warning system. The Weather Bureau, in collaboration with military establishments and radio networks, has had some success in identifying conditions which produce tornadoes. Warnings are broadcast to cover an area of 10,000 square miles.

The aim is to give at least three-hour warnings of ominous weather conditions. In some towns there are watchers during danger periods. When a funnel-shaped cloud is sighted, warning signals are sent out and the path of the cloud is traced.

Tests show that, instead of being alarmed by them, nearly everybody favors broadcasting of these warnings. Such warnings, of course, come in the plainest of language. But when a ham dramatist takes a grip on a microphone, the impact of his sensationalism is irresistible to raw

upon budding radio Shakespeares anew or raisins or cheese, to take three commodthat such matters should be left to official channels. Radio, which has slipped in recent years, cannot afford to alienate more listeners.

#### PASSING OF GAR

THE GRAND ARMY of the Republic, for years a potent force in national affairs, European and American wages. went out of existence in a quiet ceremony held recently in Los Angeles. Its momen-sounds so wonderful after the billions that Ohio bonus application forms ar-weekend with her parents, Mr. and toes are to be enshrined in Washington this country has poured out as aid, needs rived under state highway patrol Mrs. Paul Betz of Stoutsville Pike.

Army, James Hard of Rochester, N. Y., ican economy, European countries should and Albert Woolson of Duluth, Minn., were be permitted to trade in our markets if they never members of the G. A. R., though eli- can. If harm is done to the whole economy gible. With the last member gone, the or- or regionally, then this country must guard ganization passed into history. Four veter- against its own destruction. Nothing should ans of the Confederate forces are still be permitted which could tend to pull down alive, all, like the two Union veterans, well the American economy. past the century mark.

The quiet ceremony in Los Angeles was a modest ending for an organization that for 50 years had great influence in the nation's politics. Although founded on a non- ance to the flu, it is predicted. But won't of Wayne Township. partisan basis, it had thunder in its voice, this be carrying tolerance too far? to which politicians and office-seekers listened. At its heyday in 1890, its membership approximated 500,000.

George E. Sokolsky's

One of the last acts of Secretary of Commerce Charles Sawyer was to send a comnission of businessmen to visit Great Britain, France, Western Germany, Italy, Greece, Turkey, Belgium, Switzerland, The Netherlands, and Spain. Their report was lost in the Christmas holidays and the Inauguration.

Nevertheless, it is an important document which provides an interesting index to the economic demands which are being By carrier in Circleville, 35c per week. By mail per made upon our country at this time. The commission found:

> "In every country we visited, conditions were better rather than worse than we had expected. . .'

> Everywhere they went, they found concern over our tariff policies:

> ". . . The feeling is general that the United States can help in promoting healthy international trade by a lowering of tariff barriers, and a simplification of customs procedures. The latter is regarded as being as important as the lowering of tariff

> The Europeans wish to market their goods in this country, no matter what that does to the American economy or the American standard of living. In one place, the report says:

> ". . . It was stated with considerable force that, before European businessmen incur the expense of promoting enterprises which will export commodities to the United States, they would need some assurance that these investments will not be made valueless by subsequent prohibitive import duties or by subsidies placed by our country upon competing articles. . ."

> Of course, no one can guarantee that. Should this country suffer a labor slump because of European dumping, subsidized by American aid, Congress would act with speed and the Administration would support the Congressional position. The freetrade position taken by Henry Ford II is only tenable if we import commodities which in no manner reduce employment in the United States at the present social level. If, however, we open our doors to dumped commodities, unloaded upon us to gain dollars under the auspices of governments, the peril may be very great to workers.

No foreign country can effectively compete in the American automobile market, The Oklahoma incident should impress but that is not true concerning dried figs ities which have important regional significance. With the butter market suffering as it has, dairy farmers, in several areas, have turned to cheese as a marketable commodity with success. But they can be particularly as no equalizer exists between

The slogan, "Trade Not Aid," which Pickaway County's long-awaited returned home after spending the to be studied commodity by commodity. escort. The two living veterans of the Union Where no harm can be done to the Amer-

The report states:

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Eventually people will build up a toler- ents, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Heffner

Ike and Adlai had lunch together, but Ike was stuck with the check.

### LAFF-A-DAY



"He hopes to be a star at Yankee Stadium, and that's the only diamond he ever talks about!'

#### DIET AND HEALTH

### Painful Shoulder May Follow Attack of Coronary Occlusion

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D. , be a slight swelling of the hand PAINFUL disorders of the and arm.

shoulders and hand have often When the hand is affected. followed a type of heart attack there may be swelling, pain, and known as coronary occlusion. Many of these painful shoul- by thickening of the tissues and

ders are mistaken for bursitis, by small nodules. However, this fibrositis, or inflammation of con- is one of the final stages of the nective tissue, and arthritis, but disease. If the disease is allowed actually there is a definite rela- to progress, the hand may even tionship in the nervous system get the appearance of a claw, between the heart trouble and from the scarring effect. the shoulder pains.

Clot Forms

Coronary occlusion is a heart disease in which a clot forms in a branch of the arteries supplying the heart muscle itself. Usually the person complains of a severe and grip-like pain behind the breast bone, and a physical check shows he also has low blood pressure. A test of the heart made with an electrocardiograph usually detects the occlusion and its location, that is, whether vessels

Of those who recover from a this way also? coronary heart attack, many are Answer: In most cases, once a ly or weeks after the attack.

is more or less limited. There may after having a Caesarean.

stiffness of the tendons, followed

Some cases of shoulder and hand pain following coronary heart disease have been helped with cortisone and ACTH. However, these drugs have to be given very carefully after a coronary attack, always only under the direction of the doctor. An operation to cut certain nerves, known as a sympathectomy, has also helped relieve the pain in a few

QUESTION AND ANSWER A. D.: I had a Caesarean for in the front or back of the heart my first child. Does this mean I will have to have my second child

left with painful shoulders. The Caesarean section has been perpain is in the shoulder and upper formed, it is better to have the arm, and may appear immediate- second child delivered the same way, depending on the cause for Sometimes this pain is con- the first operation. However, in fused with angina pectoris due to a certain few cases, when a paspasm of the coronary arteries, tient is carefully watched, there but it usually feels different. The is very little danger in a person shoulder feels weak, and motion going through a normal delivery

## undermined by cheaper European prices, Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Members of reserve, varsity and junior high school basketball teams and their cheer leaders were honored at a banquet in Jackson Township school.

By noon, the opening day of Ohio auto license sales, almost 300 tags were sold in Circleville.

TEN YEARS AGO Miss Betty Heffner of Columbus, spent the weekend with her par-

Mr. and Mrs. William B. Cady, S. Scioto St. celebrated their thirty-sixth wedding anniversary in their home last night with a family dinner.

Miss Betty Betz of Chillicothe.

TWENTY - FIVE YEARS AGO

Ashville downed New Holland for the 1928 basketball championship the council added: "But don't do it by a score of 8 to 6.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin S. Reid of dok Dumkopf, is a 12-year-old on S. Washington St. announce the birth of a daughter.

Miss Florence Dunton, Mrs. Sewell Dunton and children, Jane and Sewell, visited in Columbus.

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## Try, Stop Me

English film star, visited America, Waltz"? he was invited for an overnight visit to the Palm Springs retreat of parts. What's the average tip for a of money on this job." "Not as sured him. "You is de first average

On the morning of his forty-fifth birthday, he sighed, "The time has come to admit I'm middle-aged!' 'Middle-aged?'' echoed his wife derisively. "Exactly how many men do you know who are ninety?'

ness winner Bold, has been a consistently successful stallion. From his first two crops he has 26 foals, 20 starters, 17 winners of 53 races.

Comely Miss Carol Marsden is en route from England to New York and Paim Beach, to an exchange job in the smart Appleton apparel shops in these cities. This is the result of an award which she had won as a buyer for Felton's Department Store of London. Her employer, gay, young widowed Thelma Feiton and handsome bachelor Derek Appleton of the famous New York firm, accompany Carol aboard the Queen Mary. Theima, a shameless adventuress, had managed to wangle the Felton estate from her late doting, senile husband, so that now she owns the Felton store. As the ship sails, we find her in ner luxurious cabin, assorting her many bon voyage floral tributes. Among these she comes upon an said with an assumption of cordi-

The Reluctant Cindere

by JENNIFER AMES

CHAPTER TEN

"You're too modest, darling."

"Mrs. Felton chose it for me."

didn't look like you, somehow.

you a reluctant Cinderella?"

you fell in love with me?"

friends

he looked curiously shamefaced.

engaged yet," he said pointedly.

You're Telling

Me!

By William Ritt

Central Press Writer Detroit's common council passed

an official resolution forgiving the

Tigers for finishing last in the

American league in 1952. Wonder if

A study in slow motion, says Za-

A news item refers to "gum-

shoe" instead of snowshoe rabbits.

And we thought bloodhounds were

the only detective of the animal

President Eisenhower, in accept-

ing a season concert ticket, reveals

he likes to listen to piano playing.

Wonder if this includess the music

of a certain midwesterner tickling

A British M. P. (member of par-

liament) wants C, Q, Y and K

dropped from the alphabet. You'll

note he wants to retain "M" and

An 18-year-old Minnesota rooster

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still crows. Just like many an old-

ster-can't stop bragging.

his way to school.

been rehearsed beforehand.

grand occasion?"

Derek stared at them; then he staff dance. I didn't know you were on this ship, Felton."

"You wouldn't. I'm in the tourist class," Jason said, and grinned. Derek looked uncomfortable. "I imagine you find it more fun down there. Here we have to do stupid have gone. Mrs. Felton was the things like dressing up."

"And it's cheaper down there," Jason commented. He added, "I'm sure Carol would enjoy a drink with you at that magnificent, the Verandah Cafe where there gleaming bar."

"You won't join us?" Derek suggested. "Thanks, not in these clothes

Some night, if you'd care to, come down and have a drink with me. So long, for the moment." He turned and disappeared down the mpanionway. Derek was frowning. "He's a

ing her many bon voyage floral tributes. Among these she comes upon an argon flowering cactus and the sight of it causes her to faint in fear. Recovering composure. Thelma pursues Derek Appleton relentlessly, making a play for his favor. But that first night at sea, he manages to escape her long enough to dance divinely with Carol Marsden. Next day Carol is startled to find young Jason Felton aboard to find young Jason Felton aboard ship. Once more he recounts to her his grievances against the ruthless Thelma, who had unduly influenced his aged uncle to disinherit him, to banish him from his job in the Felton store. His post had been filled by Mrs. Felton's pet puppet, the suave Don Haskin. queer character." He looked towards her. His grey eyes were seri-CAROL still didn't believe Jason ous. "What did he mean by say-Felton's presentations of love. She felt angry and at the same ing you and he weren't engaged time hurt. Everything he said yet, Carol?"

She felt herself color. "It was a seemed too glib, as though it had oke-a poor joke, really." "Yes," he agreed curtly. "But,

"I don't see how you could have so long as it isn't true, let's go to fallen in love with me that night." the bar. Thelma is waiting for us.' Carol's mind registered the fact But the smile that accompanied that it was "Thelma" now. They the endearment was mocking too. entered the cocktail lounge with "Don't you know how lovely you its gleaming circular bar, its small looked that night? It was a wontables at different levels, its surgderful gown. Let me see. What ing crowds, its air of gaiety, and saw Thelma at a table.

"Pink, and I look dreadful in "I'm sorry to have kept you pink. I always have," she snapped waiting," Derek said anxiously as he drew out a chair for Carol.

Thelma Felton smiled, "I've had "Then why choose pink for the a grand time sitting here. You see o many odd people on board ship. It's as though the shipping com-He nodded slowly. "That's underpanies collected the most diverse standable. And the hairdo? It types and then threw them all together, just for fun. A ship is like thought you weren't very happy a huge floating mixing pot and that night. You remember I called their joke is that however badly the people mix none of them can "I felt self-conscious," she conget away from one another." fessed. "And yet," she added, look-

"Yes," Derek agreed. "It's queer, ing directly at him, "looking as I too, with such a limited number of did and feeling as I did, you say passengers, how many friends and acquaintances you discover. When She saw a faint flush rise to his I eventually ran Carol to earth, forehead. It wasn't easy to put she was talking to your nephew by Jason out of countenance, but now marriage, Thelma-Jason Felton. Thelma made such a startled "Perhaps I felt a little sorry for novement her martini glass was

you," he said quietly. "As I said, it knocked to the floor. doesn't always add up to happi-"Jason is on board? Did he exness to be a big success. But this plain why he was on board?" trip is going to make it all worth Thelma asked hoarsely.

while. You are enjoying yourself, Carol, and you must," he added faintly. "What have you to say to men to fall for her, to be dated, his explanation, Carol?" Carol felt her face grow hot. She thought, If we could be Mr. Felton said he was going

And then she saw Derek coming over to the States to take a job," towards them across the Palm she murmured Lounge, big, assured, nice. You knew where you stood with Derek. it was?" Derek spoke to Carol. "I've been | "It's something to do with

looking for you. I want you to join I believe," Carol murmured us for a drink before dinner. That vaguely, is," he glanced at Jason's back and "That's possible," Thelma said, me to do, Mrs. Felton?" after a pause. "Britain is selling

added hesitantly, "if you're not en-Jason turned around and smiled. | the present time." "The name is Felton, if you remember, and Carol and I are not She drank several dry martinis in operative."

(To Be Continued)

shovel snow. What burns Grandpappy Jenkins up is that the doc statement.

quick succession. Derek suggested

She could cheerfully have hit | they all go up and have a latisl supper in the Verandah Cafe.

"I should like that," Thelma said. She hesitated and looked ality, "Of course. We met at the meaningly across at Carol. "But you're probably famished, Carol dear. Would you like to go down to the dining room while we finish our drinks?"

Carol knew it was her cue. Normally, she supposed, she would "big boss." But tonight she revolted. She didn't want to eat at that table with those stuffy women. She wanted to go up to was music and fun; she wanted to dance with Derek.

"I'm not hungry, either," she murmured.

"Good. I'll get them to reserve us a table," Derek said. He smiled across at Carol and his grey eyes twinkled in the same way as they had that morning in

Don's office when they had seemed to say "Bravo." But when he was using the hone on the bar counter Thelma turned abruptly to Carol. "If we're

going to make an evening of it. we'd better go down and powder. Come along to my stateroom. It's

The vases of massed flowers Carol had arranged were still making a brave show; they made the air scented and heady. Carol looked around for that curious bouquet of flowering cactus, but it wasn't there

"Use what make-up you care to," Thelma said indifferently. "It's all on the dressing table."

Carol was amused by the numerous bottles of perfumes and lotions, the jars of rouge and eyeshadow, the boxes of powder. One would need an extra trunk to carry all this about, she thought. Thelma stood just behind her, and they were both reflected in the large oval mirror.

"Aren't you going to use any more make-up than that? I'll have to teach you how to glamorize yourself," Thelma said.

"I don't think I'm exactly the glamour-girl type. Carol smiled apologetically. Thelma shrugged her bare white

houlders. "Every woman should be glamorous. American men won't fall for you, otherwise, That's what you've come over for, isn't it?' "I thought I'd come over to do

a job and to see America," Carol returned, feeling angry.

"Of course," Thelma brushed "Well, in a way." Derek smiled that aside. "But every girl wants taken out on parties, to feel a success. I can help you, Carol, I'll know everyone, the people who matter, who give parties where you'll meet the worth-while young "Oh . . . He told you what job men. "I'll help you if," the blue eyes narrowed, "you'll play in with

Carol turned slowly from the dressing table. "What do you want

Thelma gave a light laugh. "I number of cars to America at don't really want you to do anything. It's just to be," she shrugged But she didn't look convinced. her bare shoulders again, "co-

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## NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG ers of far less stature demand as year. As of today, however,

E. Stevenson will make his forthcoming tour of the world in as incognito as his personality and his place in American politics will permit. His modesty confounds friends who already are planning for his renomination in

The witty and likeable Stevenson has been bombarded with invitations for speeches, interviews, magazine articles and public appearances. But during his recent visit here, he went to the trouble of asking the principal foreign embassies to notify their governments of his desire for utter privacy. He has requested Washington newspaper friends to convey the same information to their overseas offices.

CASUAL ABOUT '56--When he was briefed on international conditions at the State Department, in preparation for his trip, he did not even ask Secretary Dulles for letters of introduction to U. S. ambassadors, ministers, roving emissaries, etc. This struck State as unusual, in view of the fact that so many travela right that the red carpet be rolled out for them on their world

Stevenson's attitude toward a 1956 renomination is equally casual. Although he flatly refuses to discuss it seriously, there is general belief that he would like to of their products. try again, this time without the heavy burden of the Truman record and support.

POSSIBILITIES-However, according to his friends, he would not make a fight or demand for the honor, especially if a more available candidate should develop among the Democrats on Capitol Hill or at the state capitals. As of the moment, there is nobody of Presidential size in sight -a question which really concerns the Party bosses, if any.

Sen. Estes Kefauver of Tennessee and W. Averell Harriman of New York are obviously hankering for the 1956 nomination. Either could win it by default, especially if it looks like a losing neither appears to be a good bet.

CONTAMINATION - Food and Drug officials are gratified, although not surprised, at the insistent demand of manufacturers -food, drug, cosmetics, chemicals, etc.-for strengthening of the laws against contamination

In litigation involving an apple dehydrating plant in Washington state, the Supreme Court recently held that the inspection law of 1938 was so contradictory as to be unconstitutional. General revision of the statute for the public's protection is necessary, according to C. W. Crawford, food and drug administrator.

In view of the fierce opposition to these elementary safeguards when advocated by the late Dr. Harvey Wiley 50 years ago, the industry's attitude today shows how times-and living habitshave changed for the better.

CONFISCATION - President

Eisenhower has included amend-

ment of the basic law on his leg-

islative "must" program, largely

# Ray Tucker due to pressure from the com-

mercial interests involved. Every reputable manufacturer feels that this legislation protects him | I'se had in six months." as well as the customers. The Food and Drug files on

seizures of unfit foods are sometimes gruesome. They describe edibles deliberately produced and distributed by dishonest dealers. although the number is relatively small. Confiscation of adulterated or

contaminated food averaged 121/2 tons every week day. Processed vegetables and fruits top the list in the amount of shipments removed from commercial chanels by Federal agents. In view of the trillions of tons

of food distributed daily, the adulterated total is infinitesimal. But even one pound is one too many, in the opinion of President Eisenhower and Administrator Crawford. A prospective change in the

law is a stiffening of the penalties for deliberate violations. In the discredited statute, they did not accord with the seriousness of the offense against public

# The first time Rex Harrison, the the keys with "The Missouri

a Hollywood producer. Before leaving he told the valet who packed his bag, "I'm a stranger in these one-day stay in this house?" "Ten dollars," said the valet promptly. Harrison gave him the ten-spot and added, "You must make a neat bit much as you'd think," the valet as-

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## Pierce-Pryor Marriage Is Read In Sharpe Home

Couple To Reside In Circleville

Before an improvised altar in the E. Mound St. have returned to their home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold home after spending a few days Margaret Boggs Sharpe of N. Court St., Mrs. Thel. with their daughter and son in law. ma Pierce, became the bride of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Leeper and Told At Party Howard Pryor, at 2:30 p. m. Sun-

Seyfert Ave., and Mr. Pryor, who resides in Circleville, is the son of Mrs. George Pryor of Hartville, Mrs. H. M. Crites, Mrs. Merton daughter of John G. Boggs of Mo., and the late Mr. Pryor.

The mantle in the home was cencarnations and the decorations

Preceding the ceremony, William Strehle of Stoutsville sang, "Always", and, "O Jesus We Have Promised". Following the ceremony, he sang, "The Lord's

pearl earrings, the gift of the bride-

Only attendants were Mrs. Har-Terrell of Lancaster. §

sage of red rosebuds. Her rhine-

A reception in the Sharpe home allowed the ceremony.

with a three tiered wedding cake. Hostesses were Miss Jean Eitel, Fausnaugh

ple left for a two week wedding dents of Circleville. trip to Florida. For traveling the new Mrs. Pryor donned a black fur cape over her wedding suit.

Mrs. Pryor has been employed at Sttit's and Mr. Pryor is a carpen-

at 117 W. Union St. Guests for the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. Roy W. Pierce and children, Ronnie, Richard and Max of Lancaster: Mr. and Mrs. Berman Fausnaugh of Dublin, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Clevenger of Columbus; Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Audley Terrell Mrs. Arthur Reid of Lancaster; Elbert Strickler of Amanda; William Strehle of Stoutsville; Miss Eitel, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Peters, Mr. and Mrs. Lathouse, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Sharpe, Miss Nelson, Mrs. Martha Barrere, and Mr. and Mrs. be hostess to members of the Sal-Harold Sharpe and children, Linda My and Gary, all of Circleville.

#### Methodist Class Meeting Is Held Methodist Fellowship Class met

recently in the home of Mr. and tha Warner and Miss Martha War-Mrs. William Snyder. President, Mrs. Malcolm Rathburn, conducted the business meeting, at which time it was decided to have a soup e on March 21.

Games with the theme of George Washington, were conducted for the group. Refreshments were served and assisting the host and hostess were Mrs. Lillian McFarren and Dudley Rader.

Those present at the meeting were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Atwater, Mrs. Faye Coey, Mrs. Chester Gloyd, Miss Betty Hill, Miss Helen Dwin, Mrs. Lillian McFarren, Miss Nma Rose Purcell, Dudley Rader, Mrs. Rathburn,

Mr. and Mrs. Chares Sark, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sark, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Swoyer, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Trone, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Vause, Mrs. Clifton Mahaffey, Sharon Swoyer, Ellen Kay, and Janet Snyder.

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Personals

Scioto Grange meeting will be Mrs. Pierce is the daughter of held at 8 p. m. Wednesday in the evening in their home with open Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Lathouse of 112 Scioto Township school. First and house for 120 guests. second degree will be conferred on During the evening the engage. Maxson of Hallsville.

Lorenz and Mr. Harold Anderson W. Union St. and the late Mrs. attended the board meeting of the Boggs, and Frank E. Wantz of Cir- ployed in Columbus. Columbus Group of the Women's cleville, was announced. tered with an arrangement of white | Missionary Federation of the American Lutheran church in the Clinton were completed with palms and Heights Lutheran church, Colum- late Spring. candelabra, The Rev. Fred Ketner bus Friday, Mrs. Lorenz and Mrs. performed the double ring cere- Crites attended as representatives of the Von Bora Society and the orations Ladies Society of the local church, and Mrs. Anderson is Columbus from Lancaster, Columbus, Longroup chairman of the New Guinea don, Kingston, Chillicothe and Day-Commissary Department.

For her marriage, the bride wore Mrs. Herbert Johnston was appoint a light blue suit, made with a box ed to secure copies of the "Upper Club Plans Meet style jacket, and navy blue acces- Room" for members of the Trailsories. Pinned to her jacket was an makers Class of the Calvary EUB cachid corsage and she also wore church, at the meeting of the group their annual covered dish dinner Thursday evening.

Loyal Daughters Class of the old Horn of Tarlton, and Audley First EUB church will meet at 8 p. m. Tuesday in the service cen. table service. Mrs. Horn wore a light gray suit ter. Mrs. Turney Ross and her with black accessories and a cor- committee will direct the program stone necklace was the gift of the tee will be in charge of refresh. Ed Stevens.

The bridal table was centered son, Bobbie, spent the weekend in speak at the Engineers Club. At Fremont, where they attended the 1:30 p. m. the topic will be, "Keepwedding and reception of Gene ing Plants Healthy" and at 8 p. m. Miss Jean Nelson and Mrs. Berman Paul Geib and Miss Donna Joan the subject will be, "Anyone Car Soyster. Mr. Geib is the son of Mr. Grow Roses' Following the reception, the cou- and Mrs. Glen Geib, former resi-

N. Court St. had as their weekend April 28. guest, their daughter, Mrs. Beulah Denison of Dayton. Mrs. Denison ter for the G. E. Henry Co. in Col- has just returned by plane from Jackson, Miss., where she visited The couple will make their home Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rader and son, Michael, formerly of Circle-

Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Wells and sons, Mikie and Eddie of E. Main St., and Mrs. N. I. Mowery of Roband Mrs. Harold Horn and son of two week vacation in St. Petersburg, Fla., where they visited with town, returned Saturday after a Baldridge and son, Johnny of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Pontius and daughter, Barbara.

> Christian Home Society of Christ Lutheran church, which was scheduled to meet Wednesday, will postpone their meeting until March 12.

Mrs. Ed Hinton of Kingston will em Woman's Christian Temperance Union at 2 p. m. Wednesday in her

Members of the Westminster Bible Class of the Presbyterian church will meet at 7:45 p. m. Tuesday in the home of Miss Berner at 150 W. Mound St.

Home and Hospital Executive Board will meet at 2:30 p. m. Thursday in the home of Miss Mary Heffner, 154 E. Mound St.

Dr. and Mrs. T. D. Harman of S. Court St. entertained Saturday

ment of Miss Margaret Boggs,

The wedding will be an event of

Arrangements of flowers were used throughout the home as dec-

Out-of-town guests were present

# Mrs. Henry Johnston instead of Pickaway Garden

Pickaway Garden Club will have for members and their husbands, at 6:30 p. m. Friday in the home of Mrs. A. J. Lyle, 154 W. Mound St. Members are asked to bring their

Mrs. Lyle will be assisted by Mrs Turney Glick, Miss Martha Warand Mrs. Jasie Wise and commit- ner, Miss Bertha Warner and Mrs.

Local members are planning to attend sessions Wednesday in Day. p. m. Thursday in the K of P hall. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shadley and ton when Dr. Cynthia Westcott will

Dr. Westcott is the author of. 'Plant Doctor'', which local flower show school students are required Mr. and Mrs. Robert Liston of to read prior to their course on

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wedding will be an event of March 7 in the Avondale Evangelical United Brethren church in Col-

#### Party Honors Connie Wertman

Connie Wertman was honored recently when her mother, Mrs. Ber. LOYAL DAUGHTERS CLASS OF Mrs. Bliss gave a report on the man Wertman entertained with a surprise party in their home on E. Franklin St., for her fifteenth birthday anniversary.

Guests at the party were Rita Edgington, Rita Arledge, Marsha Morgan, Sharon Newman, Sandy McAlister, Penny Young:

Smith, Julia Ann Smith, Patty tension Group, 1:30 p. m. in the Graham, Nancy Ankrom, Sandy ilyn Evans, Barbara Culp and the Scioto Township school.

## Calendar

MARION'S SUNDAY School Class, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Ned Griner, 147 E. Union

trustee's Room of Memorial Hall. A board meeting will be held at 7:30 p. m.

TUESDAY p. m. at the Pickaway Arms. | chicken supper.

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the Presbyterian church, 7:45 p. m. in the home of Miss Bertha Warner and Miss Martha Warner of 150 W. Mound St.

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Van Fossen, Gwen Jenkins, Mar- SCIOTO GRANGE, 8 P. M. IN SALEM WOMAN'S CHRISTIAN

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The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. Harold Beavers and fifteen members answered roll by naming a county of Ohio beginning with their own initial. Announcements of coming events made by various members were the opening of Adena to the public Mary 30; tour of New York Flower Show, March 9: District Meeting at Chillicothe, March 13; CONSERVATION State Convention, Sept. 9 and 10 in League, guest day luncheon, 1:30 | Cincinnati, and the Monrovian Club

DAUGHTERS OF UNION VET- It was also announced that the erans, 7:30 p. m. in the Post March meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Orren Lawless in-KINGSTON GARDEN CLUB, 2 stead of the school "building as p. m. in the home of Mrs. Gerald planned, at which time the losing team of last year contest will en-LOGAN ELM GRANGE, 7:30 tertain the winning team. Mrs. p. m. in the Pickaway Township | George McDowell will be guest

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C. A. Bliss; food, Mrs. Alfred Following adjournment a pro-Finch, Mrs. Ralph Haughn, Mrs. gram was conducted by Mrs. Ben Francis Hoover, Mrs. Ralph Wil- Grace. She read a paper prepared oughby, Mrs. Albert Alloy, Mrs. by Mrs. R. R. Walker, after which Orville Dountz, Mrs. Charles she gave a report on the History of France; flower show, Mrs. Ralph Ohio. She also conducted a contest Hutchins, Mrs. Guy Gulick, Mrs on Ohio History. Roy Williams, Mrs. Carmel Rasor, Mrs. Orren Lawless; invitations, Mrs. Robert Hellwig, Mrs. Ken- Ashville Club

Registration, Mrs. Fred Thrail- Ashville Women's Civic Club will ill, Mrs. O. M. Beckett; reception, hold a style revue at 8 p. m. Mrs. George Peters, Mrs. Ralph Thursday in the Ashville school .. Mrs. William Rush: table, auditorium sor, Mrs. Paul Beers, Mrs. Russell will be displayed. Members are Rodgers; favors, Mrs. Carl Gulick, asked to bring guests.

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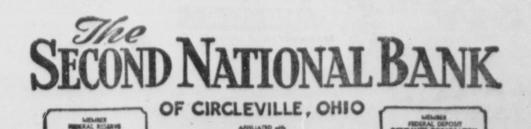
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ington C. H., Ohio.

# Little Dayton Topples Seton

in the American Bowling Congress COLUMBUS (P)-The big Buckeye golden jubilee tournament Sunday basketball news today was "Seton took a beatin' " from Dayton's Joseph Calabrese of Lodi, N. J., Flyers, 71-65.

The Gem City stalwarts, defeat- quintets bang into district tournaa 31-year-old needle grinder, came ed 82-74 by the nation's No. 1 team Jan. 15, were undaunted by Seton Hall's 27-game winning streak, or the fact the easterners are seeded No. 1 in the upcoming NIT tourna-In toppling Oscar Severson of ment, and led practically all the Cambridge, Wis., who had led un-

til Sunday with 692, Calabrese roll-It was Dayton's 15th win against 13 losses, but dumping the top team made up for all the heartaches.

Seton Hall Coach John (Honey) Russell had no alibis. Almost lost in the furor sur-

COLUMBUS P-Ira L. Porter of Oberlin was elected president of the fact that Miami's mighty Red- regional tourney size. the League of Ohio Sportsmen Sun- skins won the Mid-American Conday at the conclusion of the organi- ference championship and clinched an NCAA tournament berth.

P. N. Jones of Ravenna secretary. of a three-game series to deter- in the Southwestern District. Kenneth E. Crawford of Colum- mine who gets an NAIB tournabus was elected national president ment bid. They play the second of the Brotherhood of Jungle Cocks | Tuesday in Findlay. and to the board of the Outdoor

Sixteen of the state's 40 teams have packed their uniforms away, Springfield (1925-50) and Xenia but 22 regularly-scheduled games Central (1942), one certain to fall are still on the books.

Carroll's date with Seton Hall, and Rio Grande's game with Wilber- Roosevelt (1934), all in the Dayton force, both in Cleveland's Arena Wednesday. The Rio Grandes will be seeking their 39th straight victory as they drop the curtain on their sensational season.

Rio's big Bevo Francis has scored 1,895 points to erace every record in the state and national book. Thirty-eight opponents have been 39) at Kent. able to score only 2600 against the

### All-America Basketball Is Selected

Wm D Heiskell Jr., Salesman Williamsport, Ohio ones: Office 27 Residence 28 NEW YORK (#) - The Pacific Coast Conference, the Ivy League, two Eastern independents and one 50 A. level farm near Reynoldsburg. Good dairy barn, milk house, poultry house. Good 5 rm. home with hdw. floors, bath and furnace. Tractor and farming equipment, Priced to sell. To see call. Pacific Northwest independent are represented on the 1953 Associated Press Collegiate All-America basketball team.

Named to the first team by a vote of 201 sportswriters and broad-1146 E. Main St., Lancaster, Phone 4405 | Casters were:

Walter Dukes, 6-11, star of Seton Hall's top ranked team. Little Johnny O'Brien, 5-9, scoring sensation of Seattle University. Hoosier Kids Bob "Hooks" Houbregs, 6-7, who

led the University of Washington Stage Holiday to the title in the southern divisence. Tom Gola, 6-6, sophomore of La-

Salle's defending NIT champions. League championship. The Southeastern Conference, Big Seven, Big Ten and Southern est in the country, I know. And

Conferences earned places on a Bob Pettit, Louisiana State: Don Schlundt, Indiana; Dick Knostman, Kansas State; Frank Selvy, Furman, and Paul Ebert, Ohio State. Clarence "Bevo" Francis, of litsetting an individual single game Illinois Sautrday night. scoring mark of 116 points in January, surprisingly received 139 points. This put him on the third team along with Bob Leonard, Indiana; Jim Bredar, Illinois; Larry Hennessey, Villanova; and Bob

TUCSON, Ariz. (A)-Hank Greenberg might telephone fielder Larry a figure in individual scoring. Doby and pitcher Early Wynn to- The 33 points he scored against day to ask again if they'll settle on Illinois ran his total to 479 for 19 salary terms.

over the silence from this pair.

The third holdout among the reg- Schlundt already has captured ulars, second baseman Bob Avila, all Big Ten scoring marks and evhas notified Hank he is planning to ery time he sinks a basket his

#### Greenberg Irked

# this week as Ohio's high school 15-0 at Kent.

brigade of basketeers takes over event, and Akron Garfield boasts 11-7, Oak Hill 18-3, Rock Hill 11-

als March 20 and 21.

district competition:

Northeastern District

Youngstown regional.)

Kent regional).

Kent regional.

town regional).

Eastern District

Southeastern District

to Youngstown regional).

At Youngstown: Lisbon 15-7,

Youngstown North 16-5, Youngs-

town South 9 - 13, Girard 17-4,

Youngstown Rayen 8-10, Sebring

18-2, Youngstown Ursuline 9-10,

Brookfield, Hubbard, Newton Falls,

Austintown Fitch, Warren at

Youngstown Chaney. (Two to

Canton: Massillon 182, Minerva,

Kent: Wadsworth, Cuyahoga

Berea: St. Edwards 16-3, Fair-

view 15-3, St. Ignatius 14-2, Cleve-

Marshall 8-8, Cleveland South 8-

8, Berea 13-6, Cleveland Holy

Euclid: Lutheran 13-3, Brush 17-

1, Mentor, East Tech 14-0, Euclid

15-2, Geneva, East Cleveland Shaw

77, Cleveland East 9-6. (One to

St. Clairsville: Martins Ferry 16-

Athens: Athens, Portsmouth 14-

5, Hillsboro 8-9, Greenfield 13-6,

(One to Cincinnati regional).

Southwestern District

Northwestern District

Central District

Toledo: Toledo Woodward 18-5

Lima Central 5-14, Bryan 15-5,

Bowling Green 11-5, Sandusky 15-3,

Columbus: Newark, Mount Vern-

Class B high schools were down

Kent: Cuyahoga Heights, South

Amherst, Eaton, Sterling, North-

bor, Waynesburg (23-0), Columbi-

ana, Highland, Brecksville, Can-

field, North Lima, East Sparta.

ett, Scio. (One to Kent regional).

Marietta: Vincent 23-4, Beverly

den 14-7 or West Lafayette 22-1

who meet tonight at Zanesville for

fourth spot. (One to Athens re-

Waverly: Bainbridge 18-4, Wa-

(Three to Kent regional).

Southeastern District

Eastern District

gional).

to 83 from a starting field of al-

Northeastern District

6, Wellsville 16-6, East Liverpool

20-2, Bridgeport 18-4, Coshocton 6-

Alliance 17-2, Canton Timken. (One

Falls 12-6, Akron Ellet 11-6, Ak-

ron South 8-9; Springfield Twp.

Only 81 of the 270 Class A clubs survived last week's sectional struggles, and they battle it out Kent, Toledo and Cincinnati, and cey - Dover 13-7, New Lexington this week in a dozen district meets the Class B winners go to region- 16-5. (One to Athens regional). to determine the "sweet 16" for als at Canton, Toledo, Athens and Troy.

March 13-14 regional play. Class B has 83 of some 900 starters still on deck after county and sectional "lose and out" affairs, and they have 14 district meets on rounding the startling upset was tap to whittle the field down to

Winners of 27 of the 44 state Class A championships decided since 1909 are still in the fight-Glen Montgomery of Zanesville Also shunted into the background but the 27 titles have been won by was chosen vice president, Sam was Findlay's 119-112 overtime vic- 11 teams. Of the 27, 18 were grab-Weirich of Lancaster treasury and tory over Central State in the first bed by six of the 16 teams still left

Seven of the 30 Class B champ-

ions are among the survivors. The Class A kings seeking an other shot at the throne include in the Troy event; Dayton Stivers Among the top ones are John (1916-19-20-21-24-28-29-30), Middletown (1944-46-47-52) and Dayton district; Hamilton (1937-49) in the

Cincinnati qualifier; Newark (1936-38-43) and Mount Vernon (1922) in the Columbus tourney; Portsmouth (1931) and Marietta (1914) at Athens; Martins Ferry (1941) at St. Clairsville, and Akron North (1935-

Akron Ellet, Class B king in 1944, now is in Class A and competing in the Kent qualifier.

Remaining in Class B are the colorful Columbiana Clippers (1947) at Kent: Glenford (1941), sporting a 26-0 record, at Athens; Lockland Wayne, the defending champions, at Cincinnati; Grand Rapids (1951) at Whitehouse; Castalia Margaretta (1932) at Fremont, and Delphos St. John (1949) at Celina.

Waynesburg, one of last year's Class B finalists, is headed toward the state meet with its third 13, Cambridge 22-0. (One to Youngsstraight perfect record. The Mohawks have lost two games in two years, both in the big claic, and hey go into the Kent ditrict clash with a 23-0 mark.

In Class A, Cambridge carries a

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (#) - Indinati regional). Ernie Beck, 6-4, whiz of the Uni- ana University students declared versity of Pennsylvania who has an unofficial holiday from school kept the Red and Blue in the today in observance of these words thick of the fight for the Ivy from the coach of the Big Ten ills, Norwood, Withrow and Elder. (One to Cincinnati regional) basketball champions:

"Our basketball team is the finthat's the first time I've told them

that." Coach Branch McCracken made Ashland 16-4. (Three to Toledo rethe statement Sunday night at a gional) rally of 4,000 IU students who trooped through a blizzard to greet the team that had sewed up its on, Columbus North, Columbus tle Rio Grande (Ohio) College who first undisputed Western Confer- South. (One to Toledo regional). zoomed to national prominence by ence title with a 91-72 victory over

The Hoosiers are host tonight to most 900. Here's where the sur-Northwestern, a team they beat vivors appear this week in district earlier 88-84. It will be a bid for play: their 16th straight conference triumph without loss. Then Indiana tackles Minnesota and Iowa before starting NCAA play against the western, Navarre, Fairport Harwinner of the DePaul-Miami of Ohio game.

Don Schlundt, Indiana's sophomore center, continues to cut quite

games this season. Schlundt's per-"But that's not definite," said game average is 25.2 points. For 15 26-1, Philo 22-3, and either Dresthe general manager, who is irked | conference games it's 400 points for a 26.7 average.

narks grow greater.

### ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE

In pursuance of an order of the Probate Court of Hocking County, Ohio, I will sell at Public Auction at the late residence of Frona Dumm on Sherman Street in Laurel-

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# 81 Class 'A' And 83 'B' Teams er took over the singles leadership in the American Bowling Congress Hall By 71-65 Still Left In Title Chase

COLUMBUS (A) - A talent-laden 22-0 record into the St. Clairsville verly 21-3, Clay 18-9, New Boston 10, Kingstown 14-5, White Oak 17-The teams must wind up their 6. (One to Athens regional).

ments which will shave the start- district chores by Saturday night, Athens: Ames-Bern 22-1, Middleing field of more than 1,100 down after which the Class A survivors port 13-4, St. Aloysius 18-3, Somwill split into squads of four for erset Holy Trinity 10-8, Tuppers the regional play at Youngstown, Plains 16-8, Glenford 26-0, Chaun-

> Southwestern District Xenia: Xenia East 13-8, New Paris 24-3, Randolph 20-4, West One team from each regional Elkton 23-4, Beavercreek 19-5, Cargoes to Cincinnati for the state finlisle 18-6, Wayne (Montgomery) 24-4, Jamestown 20-2. (One to Troy

> regional). COLUMBUS, O. A - Here are Cincinnati: Lockland Wayne 20-3, the 81 Class A survivors of 270 North College Hill, Seven Mile, teams which started last week in Mariemont, Madeira, St. Bernard. sectional basketball play, and (One to Troy regional). where they'll appear this week in

Springfield: Versailles, Bradford, Enon, Miami Central, Westmont, Franklin Monroe. (One to Troy regional).

Northwestern District Tiffin: Lucas 21-1, Ontario 15-6,

Sycamore 22-1, Tiro 18-6, Sulphur Springs 20-3. (One to Toledo regional) Whitehouse: Grand Rapids, Hol-

gate, Sherwood, Columbus Grove. (One to Toledo regional). Fremont: Woodville 18-3, North Baltimore 17-5, Troy - Luckey 16-4, Castalia Margaretta 17-1. (One

to Toledo regional), 3 Celina: Alger, Delphos St. John 12 - 6, Barberton 7-13, Akron Gar- ferson 17-3. (One to Toledo region-24-3, St. Henry 22-3, Delphos Jeffield 15-0, Akron North. (Two to Central District

Columbus: Williamsport 18 - 5, Midway 20-8, Liberty Union 21-2 land West 11-4, Cleveland John Marysville 12-10. (One to Athe or Troy regional). Westerville: Iberia 16-11, Plain Name 11-3. (One to Kent region- City, Hebron 16-7, Marion St. Mary

14-8. (One to Troy or Athens re-

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## Stonerock Brothers Pace Tiger Scoring During 1952-53 Season

School lads who joined Circleville | were: last Fall led the way in scoring Roy Huffer, 63 points; Tom during the 1952-53 Tiger basketball Strawser, 37 points; Dave Greeno,

They are Terry and Gene Stonerock: Terry with the most points for the season to his credit; and Gene with the highest average per game.

Terry Stonerock racked up a total of 195 points for the CHS'ers this last season in the 22 Circleville matches for an average of 8.86 points per tilt.

played reserve ball for the irst nals of the classic with two vichalf of the season, but in 13 of the tories before falling last Friday to last varsity games collected 116 Mt. Vernon. points for an average of 8.92 per

22 games for an average of 8.81; reserve team during the season. Don Skinner with 181 points in 21 games for 8.6; and Mike Rooney an average of 7.9.

Other Tigers breaking into the

### **Expert Says** Spartans Face Ten Boot

State is doomed to be tossed out of the Big Ten within a year." That flat prediction was publish-

d today by George S. Alderton, veteran sports editor of the Lansing State Journal and confidant of MSC athletic officials.

Said Alderton: 'Those who recognize the bed rock reasons for Michigan State's year of probationary membership, which began last Monday, are about prepared for eventual suspension.

"That is, unless there is a change of direction in a fast-moving tide. 'The conference will follow its handbook of rules in suspending Michigan State. Members will be ordered not to play Michigan State, and that will amount to dismissal. As matters stand now, that is the

The Big Ten slapped the oneyear probation on Michigan State for allegedly permitting an outside group, the Spartan Foundation, to give MSC athletes financial through college sources.

pattern for 'scuttling the Spartans.'

root of all the trouble between sion.

#### Five-Way Playoff To Settle Test

HOUSTON (P)-Two former na- cember 1951.

tied at 283 for the \$4,000 top prize by an advance column of the 1st in the \$20,000 Houston Open.

fivesome were Cary Middlecoff, entered the Army last May and rethe 1949 National Open champion, ceived basic training in Indian-Jim Ferrier, San Francisco, the town Gap Military Reservation, 1947 PGA title holder, and three Pa., where he was last stationed. newcomers-Shelley Mayfield, Ced- In civilian life, he attended Ohio arhurst, N. Y., Bill Nary, Los An- University in Athens and was emgeles, and Earl Stewart Jr., Dal- ployed by the Eshelman-Hill Grain

Two former Williamsport High | varsity lineup to score sporadically

32 points; Bob Turner, 29 points; Robin Jones, 26 points; Bill Barthelmas with 12 points; and Tom Elsea with one point.

In all, the Tigers ended their 1952-53 season in the red, with eight victories in 22 starts. The Red and Black quintet tallied an average of 47.1 points per tilt.

However, the CHS'ers redeemed themselves in their final play of the season in district tournament com-His brother Gene, a freshman, petition, moving into the quarterfi-

Greeno, who opened the season with the varsity squad, was shuttled back to the reserve team and RANKING next to the brother then was brought back to the varcombine during the last season sity for tournament play, carried were John Wilkes with 194 points in | the brunt of the attack of the Tiger

GREENO tallied a total of 193 with 175 points in 22 matches for points in 15 reserve matches for an average of 12.8 per encounter. Gene Stonerock, who began with

the reserves and then was shifted to the varsity, was tops in pointsper-game averages. Stonerock marked 87 points in six tests for an average of 14.5 per game.

Ranking next to Greeno and Stonerock in reserve play were Joe Hill with 156 points in 17 games, an average of 9.1; and Jay Curry LANSING, Mich. (P)-"Michigan with 125 points in 17 games for 7.3.

Other reservists who scored during the season were Bob Wellington with 38; Walt Sieverts with 28; Tom Peters and Jim Weaver with 19 each; Dale Rogers with 15; Ron Bennington with nine; Lloyd Williams with three; and Gale Prosser and Bob Callahan with two each.

In all, the CHS reservists collected five victories in 17 games during the season, with four of the vic-

the season was 40.2 per engage-

mington, when league stars will be bring the cost within reach of per-

#### William Spradlin With 1st Cavalry

Pvt. William B. Spradlin, son of assistance without channelling it Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Spradlin of WASHINGTON (#) - The Senate

edge to new replacements in the nance Agency. division during training on the Jap- | Chairman Capehart (R-Ind) said attractive possibilities. anese Islands. The 1st spent 17 he knew of some opposition, but

tional champions and three young | World War II veterans will restars met here today in a rare five- member this same division landed day termed Cole "one of the leadway playoff to decide the winner of at Lingayen Gulf on Luzon, Philip- ing favorites of the high rent and observation: the largest first prize on golf's win- pine Islands in early 1945 and rac- high housing cost lobby" and said ed south to help liberate Manila. A thrill-packed half hour on the American prisoners of war held at 18th green Sunday left five players | Santo Tomas University were freed

Cavalry. Teeing off in this afternoon's A rifleman in his unit, Spradlin Field Studied

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#### Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS 5. Russian inland sea

9. Goat ante-

10. The nostrils

13. The setting

16. Member of

17. Bright red

21. American

22. Prong 23. Striking

25. Strikes

33. Organ

34. Town

39. Solitary

41. Music note 42. Part of

43. Mechanical

(colloq.)

device

45. Drive

50. Vats

47. Arabian

48. By oneself

49. Brownish-red

chalcedony

DOWN

of persons

party

a political

(Gr. Brit.)

humorist

success

(slang)

31. Female pig

of smell

(Indiana)

27. Indian fig tree

of the sun

12. Search

14. Ahead

lope (Asia)

3. Rodent 19. Twilled 4. Elevated train 5. God of the sky (Babyl.)

8. Wary

(slang)

9. Specters

11. Inflamed

evelid

(var.)

13. Merganser

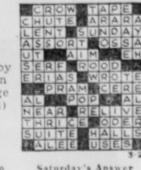
15. Hebrew

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29. Allots 30. One to whom lease is granted 32. Bear swelling of through the air

34. Seaweed 35. Bellows

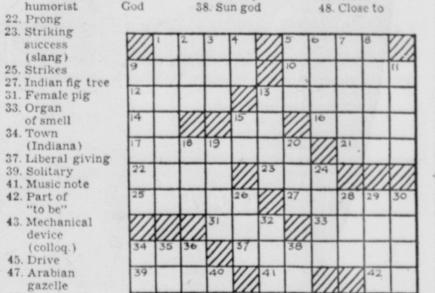
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40. Bavarian 44. Old times (archaic) 45. Eskimo

knife

46. Steal



#### GOPsters Propose New Health Plan

WASHINGTON (P)-Four Republican legislators have proposed that the federal government encourage,

the bill is authorization for the is the annual South Central Ohio establishment of local, nonprofit

#### Housing Agency Chieftain Probed

pate in existing voluntary plans.

Orient Route 1, is now serving in Banking Committee called a hear Alderton said that money is the Japan with the 1st Cavalry Divi- ing today on President Eisenhower's appointment of Albert M. Cole, Michigan State and the rest of the Veterans of the Korean conflict former Kansas congressman, to bidder. It will go to those counare imparting their battle knowl- head the Housing and Home Fi. tries which most desire it and

the \$17,500 job.

Sen. Humphrey (D-Minn) yesterhis selection is "like putting the fox in charge of the chicken coop."

# **Boston Education**

internal security subcommittee

ter is under discussion now, and them up. . .' he expects an early decision. He said if hearings are ordered, some probably would be held in Boston.

The subcommittee now is study- Professionaling charges of Communist infiltra- Syracuse 79, New York 64 tion of schools and colleges in the Fort Wayne 76, Milwaukee 74

Barn Dance

Danger 2 for Money Mr Melody

City Final

News Al Morgan

Barn Dance

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Titus Moody

Sports Guard Show

Theatre

11:15

Sokolsky's

(Continued from Page Four) ". . . 'Trade, not aid', however, 0

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through money grants the setting involves responsibilities for the soup of state and local prepaid called 'deficit countries.' These inhealth service plans on a voluntary clude internal financial stabilization measures and budget and cred-Senators Ives (NY) and Flan. it policies which deal adequately ders (Vt) said yesterday they with inflationary pressures. Govwould offer such a bill today. They ernments must live within their said Representatives Javits (NY) means, levy adequate taxes, postand Hale (Me) planned to offer pone less essential expenditures The reserve scoring average for an identical measure in the House, and remove restrictions on multi-They said the chief feature of lateral trade and payments. Business must improve production and Next in sight or the Tiger cagers use of federal funds to encourage management techniques, delivery schedules, packaging for overseas Y League banquet March 18 in Wil- health insurance plans and to demands, and employ other meth- E ods of improved efficiency."

Apparently, everywhere in the sons who cannot afford to particicountries visited, a desire was expressed for increased investment of private American capital. But on what guarantees?

If Americans pour their money into a country, can they get anything out? Will their money be cked? The report says

"Investment capital is a commodity which will go to the highest which, accordingly, offer the most

"When appropriate conditions, or months in the combat zone before he predicted the committee and so-called 'good climate', prevail, being rotated out of the line in De- the Senate would approve Cole for investment will follow. These conditions include both political and economic stability. .

And it makes this very important | U

'We might well add another thought on American investment abroad. For centuries the British Empire has prospered from its world commerce and the part played by British businessmen has been

recognized by their government. They knew that they could rely WASHINGTON (P) - The Senate upon its help. That has not always been true in America . . . However, 6 may conduct public hearings on we feel that, if American businessalleged Communist influence in the men are to be urged and encoureducational field in the Boston aged to enlarge their world contacts, it should be definitely indi-A subcommittee spokesman who cated as a national policy that the declined to be named said the mat- American Government is backing

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#### Small Business Tax Relief Urged

WASHINGTON (P-Small business and industry are beset by "a crushing burden" of taxes and Wreck Kills Six should be granted some relief, the Senate Small Business Committee said yesterday.

or what size they should be. the Senate, said many big firms dition of the bodies.

are nearing completion of defense contracts let after the Korean War began, and that small firms which Moment Of Glory hold subcontracts "will be the first to feel the cutbacks."

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (A)-Six persons riding in a car were But it did not recommend when killed yesterday when struck by a such tax cuts should be made, train near Dolores, 120 miles from the Eisenhowers walked out of photographers missed the picture here. Identification of the dead church and inquired; "Mr. Presi- too. The committee, in a report to was delayed by the mangled con-



# Georgia Tot Gets

AUGUSTA, Ga. A-Two-monthold Aubrey Rhodes Jr. had a brief would, Eisenhower said all right moment of glory tucked under the and held little Aubrey for an

President asked, smiling. Mrs. Rhodes said her husband arm of President Eisenhower yes- instant. But he handed him back so fast that by the time Rhodes Mrs. Rhodes was waiting when snapped the picture the baby was back in his mother's arms. News

dent, will you let us get a picture

"Who'll take the picture?" the

of you holding our baby?"









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# Decision On Bypass Project Is Duty Of State, Not U. S.

# Congressman Explains It's **Usual Method**

Some Backing Plans To Start Over With New Aerial Map

the nation's capital.

In some local sources it has been felt the bypass problem will be solved whenever and in any way the federal government wants it settled.

James G. Polk, congressional

of various state projects."

POLK'S STATEMENT to The Herald tends to support the posi-County. Wallace has warned the Ohio's network of highways. Route 23 bypass has a high priority -though not as high as it once had -in Columbus. He has also redifferences over the total fund outlay, as reflected in recent Washington talks, do not mean the bypass plan will be discarded.

Polk, in his statement from Washington, said:

"It would seem that those of you in Pickaway County must first convince Ohio Highway officials of the importance and necessity of the U. S. Highway 23 bypass problem at Circleville.'

In this detail, Polk apparently is not aware the deadlock is at the Circleville end and not in the state capital. State highways department officials have been pleading for action on the bypass question for several months. They admit they prefer the bypass to keeping the highway on Court St., but explain their main interest is in a decision here "one way or the other."

The issue has been stalled locally since last Fall, when the city started out to determine the attitude of property owners toward a change in the corporation line. Withdrawal of the line would be the only legislative action required of the city.

Meanwhile, it was learned some of those concerned over delay on the bypass issue are inclined toward a go-back-and-do-it-over procedure. Some support has been indicated for a proposal to have the state make a new aerial photo map "at a lower altitude" in hopes it will show property owners more accurately where the bypass would be located.

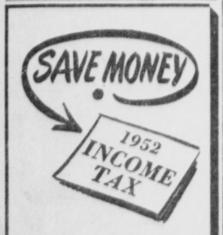
Some property owners are said to be fighting efforts to withdraw the corporation line "because they haven't shown us the location of the proposed bypass close enough."

ONE AERIAL photo map made of the route by the state highway department failed to satisfy these demands. Presumably, a number of the property owners didn't even take a look at it.

Polk reviewed briefly the statefederal discussions over highway funds to be spent in and around Pike County's atomic energy de velopment. Then he continued:

"It is my belief that the whole controversy will eventually be ironed out and probably Ohio will receive enough federal money to start a few of the most urgent highway improvement projects throughout the various parts of the state. I feel sure that the importance of U.S. 23 is such that we will receive substantial funds.

"As to what will be done this year on the Route 23 bypass



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problem at Circleville, I am unable at this time to give you any definite information. It all depends on how much money is appropriated by Congress for federal highways and the relative priority of this project in relation to a number of other similar projects throughout the state.

(On this point, state highway department spokesmen have said they're "waiting only for Circleville to make up its mind.")

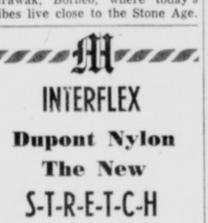
"I have talked with the officials of the Federal Bureau of Roads Circleville residents Monday had about the necessity for improving the assurance of their congressman U. S. Highway 23. Mr. Thomas H. that any priority for the Route 23 McDonald feels he should follow bypass here would probably be de- the recommendation of the Ohio termined in Columbus, rather than Department of Highways concerning various projects in Ohio.

"In other words, it is the general attitude of federal highway officials to follow state recommendations. . . . "

NO IMMEDIATE ACTION apparrepresentative of the Sixth Ohio ently is contemplated along a line District, described the close inter- of action urged by City Councilest Washington has in Ohio's high- men Richard Penn and Harold way network. However, he added: Clifton. Taking the view that pres-"It is the general attidude of fed- ent methods here are too far snarleral highway officials to follow ed to bring results within a reastate recommendations with refer- sonable length of time, they favor ence to the importance and urgency | legislation for a special act of the state assembly to "snap loose" the local stalemate.

It has been explained the special act could be proposed in view of tion taken by Ed Wallace, state the key geographical location of representative from Pickaway the bypass in relation to Southern

Archaeologists have found traces of a prehistoric iron industry in minded the public that state-federal Sarawak, Borneo, where today's tribes live close to the Stone Age.



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#### Temple Suspends No-Talking Prof

University has suspended a pro- Dunham, professor of philosophy, fessor who refused to testify before under provisions of a state loyalty the House Un-American Activities law which requires the university Committee. It charged the teach- to guarantee that no "subversive

ated a doubt" as to his loyalty to

Dr. Robert L. Johnson, Temple PHILADELPHIA P - Temple president, suspended Dr. Barrows er's action had "deliberately crea- persons are in its employ."



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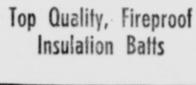
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